

Cloudy, Cooler
Cloudy and cold today and Sunday. High today, 37-39. Low tonight, 20-24. High Sunday, near 40. High yesterday, 36; low, 25.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Big 4 Again Plans Mideast Talks; Russian Role Eyed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Big Four power will resume their talks on the Middle East next week, but U.S. officials seem disturbed over what role the Russians will play.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said in Washington that he had doubts about Moscow's willingness to play an "actively constructive role on behalf of peace in the Middle East."

U.N. representatives of the four powers suspended their

talks last July when the spotlight shifted to negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

These were conducted by Sisco and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Sisco presented a U.S. proposal for a peace settlement but he did not make its contents public and no Soviet response has been reported.

Egypt reportedly has rejected the proposal, however and there have been indications that the Soviets are cool toward it. The decision to resume the four-way

talks apparently was made without waiting for the outcome of the U.S.-Soviet exchanges.

A U.S. spokesman said the four-way talks apparently was made without waiting for the outcome of the U.S.-Soviet exchanges.

A U.S. spokesman said the four U.N. ambassadors will meet Tuesday at U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost's residence in New York. Other participants will be Lord Caradon of Britain, Armand Berard of France and Jacob A. Malik of the Soviet Union. When the four-way talks started last April, the ambassadors rotated in the host role.

The decision to resume the talks was made in the midst of a generally deteriorating situation in the Middle East and came on the heels of an unusually harsh statement from Moscow.

The statement, issued by the Soviet Union and five of its six Warsaw Pact allies, declared that "peoples of the world must make Israel withdraw her troops from the occupied territories."

Nevertheless, the British delegate to the talks made a new plea Friday for their resumption. Lord Caradon, speaking before the General Assembly's special political committee debating the plight of 1.5 million Arab refugees, said the need to work out a full settlement must not be used as an argument "for not getting down to essential preparatory work before final decisions can be taken."

U.S. Taxpayers May Foot Bill For U.N. Work

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U. Thant announced plans Friday for a \$73 million expansion of U.N. headquarters in New York.

Informed sources said that President Nixon had agreed to ask Congress for \$20 million of the sum, and that Mayor John V. Lindsay would ask the New York City Board of Estimate to match that amount. A City Hall spokesman said Lindsay also would ask the City Planning Commission to provide land valued at \$12 million.

In asking the General Assembly to authorize construction of a new building and expansion of other headquarters facilities, the secretary-general requested that the 126 member nations be assessed \$25 million over a period of 5 to 10 years.

Thant did not say where he planned to get the remainder of the money, but said a substantial portion would be provided "from sources other than the regular budget."

"Although good progress has recently been made with respect to financing arrangements," he said, "some further time will be required before all parties concerned are in a position to take formal actions that are necessary for binding commitments to be entered into."

The architectural firm of Harrison & Abramovitz, builders of

the original headquarters complex have drafted plans for the expansion. Although they estimated the total cost at \$73 million, Thant cautioned that it could go as high as \$80 million.

The plans call for a new eight-story building, plus extensive expansion of the present conference building. The new structure would be south of 42nd Street and connected to the rest of the complex by a two-level overpass. The plan includes development of a three-acre public park along the East River.

The expansion is intended to provide for the rapidly growing headquarters secretariat, which now has a staff of about 4,000, and should be adequate at least through 1979. It would have space for overflow personnel and U.N. affiliates—such as the U.N. Children's Fund and the U.N. Development Program—which must now rent commercial office space.

The expansion will be almost as costly as the existing headquarters complex, which was financed primarily by a \$65 million interest-free loan from the U.S. government. The 17-acre tract was made available through a \$10.5 million gift from the Rockefeller family and additional grants by New York City.

Thant said the building program, if approved, would begin in 1970 and be completed by 1973.

Farm Price Rise Hurts Inflation Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices in November are at their highest average since 1952. That's bad for the Nixon administration's campaign against inflation, says a farm expert, but not a cause for undue alarm among consumers.

Dr. Don Paarlberg, economics director for the Agriculture Department, said in an interview that despite the three per cent price rise for farm products this month there is considerable margin now between farm prices and retail costs.

The margin, Paarlberg said, should serve as a cushion between monthly fluctuations in what farmers receive and what consumers have to pay.

Early this year farm prices rose rapidly and by June — led by near-record cattle prices — had eaten away most of the wholesale-retail profit margin.

Paarlberg said wholesale and retail food merchants now are in a better position to absorb some increases in farm product prices without passing them along to consumers.

There has been some cooling off in the rate of increase, he said, but it may be premature to say what effect this will have on consumer food prices.

The Agriculture Department's monthly price index announced on Friday showed that farmers received 285 per cent of the 1910-14 index average, the most since September 1952.

Record high prices were reported for vegetables, up 24 per cent from a year ago. Eggs rose 22 per cent from October and at 48 cents a dozen paid to farmers were the most since 1953.

Hogs were \$25 per hundredweight, the most on record for the month, officials said.

Department economists have indicated that livestock prices

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Heavy Viet Fighting Flares As U.S. Turns Over Base



UP ON THE HOUSETOPS — Jolly Old St. Nick arrived in Roundtown 2 p.m. Friday to signal the beginning of the Christmas shopping season here. The Jaycee sponsored Santa Claus parade included a number of floats, the Circleville Junior High Band, the senior high bands from Logan Elm, Teays Valley, Westfall and Circleville.

See Bigger Arms Talks In 1970

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI (AP) — Prelimi-

nary talks between the United States and the Soviet Union have picked up enough momentum to virtually ensure that full-fledged negotiations on curbing the arms race will be held, perhaps next year.

After five secret meetings between the two sides in Helsinki the past two weeks, one clear impetus comes from the apparent conclusion by each side that

the other seems serious about waiting to stem nuclear arms competition.

This is a form of trust that negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation talks (SALT) say is essential if disarmament talks are going to have any chance of success.

Both the U.S. delegation headed by Gerard C. Smith and the Soviets under Vladimír S. Sem-

nov have let it be known — despite an official news blackout — that they are satisfied with the way their private meetings have been going.

The Helsinki round, expected to last another two weeks, is designed to lay the groundwork for a further, full-scale SALT parley at which the two big powers would negotiate specific proposals. If the talks go well enough here, the next round could start early in 1970.

Another forward impulse in the current closed sessions comes from the technique of the discussions. The two sides discuss what they might agree on and tend to bypass the areas where they are at odds.

But the diplomats could run into difficulties here when they begin trying to set negotiating priorities for the next round.

Both sides agree the seeming smoothness of the U.S.-Soviet discussions so far does not necessarily mean eventual success in reaching a disarmament pact. They speak of painstaking, difficult negotiations ahead and are highly cautious about the outcome.

It is already clear that prospects for a mutual freeze on testing of MIRV (Multiple independently targetable vehicles) are virtually dead.

Each side now figures the other may be so well along in its development of these new nuclear missiles that it can deploy them without more tests, so a test ban would be relatively meaningless.

A more immediate result of the talks — before any specific accord is reached — may be to temper the new defense planning that both powers are constantly engaged in. Some believe the mere fact that the discussions are going on will have this effect.

County Buys Missile Site; Now Needs Good Use For It

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Officials in Placer County got a bargain: A purchase for \$25,000 of a missile site that cost the government \$70 million.

Now they're trying to figure out what to do with it.

The site covers 52 acres above ground, over gently rolling hills on the edge of the old Mother Lode gold mining country, and 30 acres of underground caverns which once housed three 160-foot-deep missile silos, working and living quarters for crews and support machinery such as

electric power plants. Protected against anything except a direct nuclear hit, the site housed Titan missiles in the tense period of 1964-66 after the Cuban missile and Berlin Wall crises. It, and others like it, were abandoned as the Air Force developed more Minuteman missiles.

Placer County figured the site could be used for something when the General Services Administration put it up for sale at \$25,000—half the appraised value.

One early plan was to use the land for an auto raceway, but a study indicated that wouldn't pay. Recreational uses, such as a park, still are high on the possible list, said Richard Heikka, county planning officer.

Potential underground uses range from a depository for valuable state records to disposal of industrial waste.

"I've been down throughout the whole thing," Heikka said. "You can't imagine the magnitude of it."

One suggestion the state is considering is to use it as an emergency communications center in case of a disaster. The site is about 35 miles northeast of the Capitol in Sacramento.

One problem: Access is by a 60-foot ladder.

Viet Trials For Treason Concluded

SAIGON (AP) — The prosecution rested its case today against a former special assistant to President Nguyen Van Thieu and 42 other South Vietnamese. It did not demand the death penalty for the 12 defendants charged with treason.

Three of the defendants on trial before a five-man military court were singled out for special condemnation. They included Vu Ngoc Nha, the admitted leader of a Viet Cong spy ring, and Huynh Van Trong, a former aide in Thieu's office accused of furnishing information to Nha.

The government contends that all 43 defendants in South Vietnam's biggest spy case were part of a Viet Cong plot to collect information on government programs and the deployment of troops.

The prosecution also charged that Trong made a trip to the United States during President Lyndon Johnson's administration, supposedly to improve Johnson Thieu relations but actually to foment antiwar sentiment among Americans. Defense lawyer Tran Van Tuyen denied the charge.

Tuyen, one of the 17 defense attorneys who began presenting their case late in the morning, appealed to the court "not to make the case as big as it seems."

The defendants, Tuyen said, "are accused of pro-Communist activities. Instead, they are victims of the Communists."

Roundtown

SANTA Claus arrived in Circleville Friday and has established headquarters in his house at the corner of Court and Main Sts. . . Youngsters may visit Santa there between 3 p.m. week days . . . Beginning Fri., Dec. 5, Santa's visiting hours will be 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. each day except Saturday when he will receive early morning callers beginning 10-11:30 a.m. and again at 1-3 p.m. . . He'll be waiting for you!

90 Americans Help Castro Harvest Sugar Cane Crop

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ninety Americans left for Cuba Friday night to help Fidel Castro harvest sugar cane.

The group, called the "We Shall Win Brigade," is the first of seven volunteer cane-cutting squads reportedly going to Havana to help the Cuban premier fulfill his promise of a 10-million-ton sugar harvest in 1970.

"All of us support the Cuban revolution and feel that by going and working with the Cubans we can show that support," said Leslie Cagan of New York, 22-year-old spokesman for the brigade. "We are also going to help break down the blockade and get information about what is going on in Cuba so we can tell others."

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an attorney for the brigade who said he did not plan to accompany the volunteers to Havana, explained:

"The requirements for joining the group were that individuals be strongly committed against racism, have enough education and experience to go with an open mind, and have a genuine interest in learning the results of the revolution so that they could return to tell others."

Crain said the volunteers are members of several ethnic and racial groups but that most are young, between the ages of 18 and 27. He said two more brigades plan to leave Mexico City next Monday and Friday, and that about 600 U.S. volunteers will be in Cuba by the end of the year.

Crain said the volunteers paid their own way to Mexico, but he said the Cuban government will pay for transport the rest of the way and will provide food and lodging while the volunteers are in Cuba.

The group plans to stay in Cuba about two months.

Holiday Death Toll Hits 330

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The traffic death toll for the four-day Thanksgiving weekend had reached 330 by early today.

Cool and dry weather provided good highway conditions in almost the entire nation. Exceptions were produced by light snow in parts of New Mexico, Texas and Michigan.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 700 to 800 persons may be killed in traffic during the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

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Apollo 12 Astronauts Return To Houston

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's newest space heroes, the Apollo 12 moon explorers, returned home today, called their flight a "blast" and told their families and 500 well-wishers: "It's great to be back!"

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean, still sealed in a silver quarantine van, arrived at nearby Ellington Air Force Base aboard an Air Force transport plane that had brought them from Hawaii.

They waited patiently for 45 minutes while technicians transferred the trailer from the plane to a flatbed truck for the four-mile trip to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The spacemen face 11 more days of quarantine in the quarters more spacious than those of the wheelless trailer that has been their home since their recovery Monday.

Wearing powder blue flight overalls, Conrad, Gordon and Bean waved through a van window at their families and others who braved the predawn chill to welcome the spacemen home.

"I understand its 38 degrees out there—wow!" Conrad said. Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, told them: "Mighty glad to see you back. You did a great job and we're all proud of you."

Conrad, the Apollo 12 commander, responded: "It's great to be back. It's been a real blast."

Gordon commented: "I feel like our wives did—proud, thrilled and happy."

During the flight, Jane Conrad, Barbara Gordon and Sue Bean posed for photographers with signs bearing those three words.

Of the landing he and Conrad made on the moon's Ocean of Storms, Bean said: "I never worried a bit about the landing until I stepped out and looked behind me." He referred to the fact that the lunar lander In-trepid touched down only about 20 feet from the edge of a crater.

Resting on a crater slope was an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft, and Conrad reported that in the trailer the astronauts had another bag of moon rocks and

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A band from Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station, played "Up, Up, and Away," "Yankee Doodle" and "Anchors Aweigh" for the three newly promoted Navy captains.

The spacemen were in good humor, joking with their wives, space officials and other astronauts.

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Shepard will command the Apollo 14 moon landing mission scheduled for next July.

Conrad also wished his son Christopher a happy birthday. The boy was 9 Wednesday.

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They were placed in the quarantine van immediately after recovery.

Red Gunners Shell Camp At Bu Prang

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Navy turned over to South Vietnam today the first of 50 American naval bases in the Mekong Delta, only hours after heavy fighting flared less than 10 miles away.

Farther north, enemy gunners hit the Bu Prang Special Forces camp with more than 100 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire. Two south Vietnamese mercenaries were killed and four wounded in the bombardment, one of the heaviest in the month that the central highlands camp has been under attack.

In official ceremonies at My Tho, the U.S. Navy transferred to the South Vietnamese Navy a 3 1/2-acre base which will serve as a training center and a maintenance facility for river patrol craft.

Capt. Nguyen Van Lich, commander of the Vietnamese Navy's Logistic Support Command, said in a speech during the transfer ceremonies: "This turnover once more marks the good will of the U.S. Navy in helping the Vietnamese navy to expand, consolidate itself, and assume territorial defense."

Less than 10 miles away, about 300 South Vietnamese militiamen clashed with at least 150 Viet Cong troops.

Backed by American helicopter gunships, one of which was shot down, the South Vietnamese reported killing 59 Viet Cong and capturing 15 weapons. First reports from the field said about 18 militiamen were killed and 31 wounded.

There was no immediate report on American casualties.

It was the fourth major battle of the past two weeks in the northern and central sections of the Mekong Delta. American in-

(Continued on Page 12)

Rail Strike Threatens; Talks Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union leader alerted workers to prepare for a possible strike as railroad, union and government officials today continued marathon wage bargaining talks in an effort to prevent a threatened nationwide rail shutdown next week.

As a railroad spokesman expressed hope for a settlement, chief union negotiator William W. Winnings told strike strategists to be prepared "on extremely short notice to launch one or more strike actions."

President Nixon's 60-day federal no strike order, invoked under the Railway Labor Act, expires at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

If attempts to negotiate a settlement fail, Nixon could ask Congress to pass a special law, similar to one approved during the two-day nationwide rail strike in 1967, to end the walk-out.

Winnings has indicated that strikes would only be called against one or two railroads to avoid any declaration of a national emergency that could bring congressional action.

Winnings, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, is chief spokesman for the Machinists, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Sheet Metal Workers, and Boilermakers.

The unions want a 10 per cent wage increase over the current \$3.39 an hour, plus 20 cents hourly for higher skilled men and a cost-of-living escalator clause.

The railroads have offered a 2 per cent wage hike retroactive to last Jan. 1 and 3 per cent retroactive to last July 1.

Sweeney Blasts Rhodes; Claims Funds Converted

CINCINNATI (AP) — A former Ohio congressman-at-large brought his gubernatorial campaign here Friday and ripped into Gov. James Rhodes.

Running for the Democratic nomination, Robert Sweeney of Cleveland charged Rhodes with "shaking down" public employees for campaign funds "for his own use and benefit."

"God forbid that the present governor would ever become a senator, for he'll soon find that if he shakes down staff members as a U.S. Senator, he'll not only suffer the censure of his colleagues, but an indictment under federal criminal law," said Sweeney.

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UP ON THE HOUSETOPS — Jolly Old St. Nick arrived in Roundtown 2 p.m. Friday to signal the beginning of the Christmas shopping season here. The Jaycee sponsored Santa Claus parade included a number of floats, the Circleville Junior High Band, the senior high bands from Logan Elm, Teays Valley, Westfall and Circleville.

Red Gunners Shell Camp At Bu Prang

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Navy turned over to South Vietnam today the first of 50 American naval bases in the Mekong Delta, only hours after heavy fighting flared less than 10 miles away.

Farther north, enemy gunners hit the Bu Prang Special Forces camp with more than 100 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire. Two south Vietnamese mercenaries were killed and four wounded in the bombardment, one of the heaviest in the month that the central highlands camp has been under attack.

In official ceremonies at My Tho, the U.S. Navy transferred to the South Vietnamese Navy a 3½-acre base which will serve as a training center and a maintenance facility for river patrol craft.

Capt. Nguyen Van Lich, commander of the Vietnamese Navy's Logistic Support Command, said in a speech during the transfer ceremonies: "This turnover once more marks the good will of the U.S. Navy in helping the Vietnamese navy to expand, consolidate itself, and assume territorial defense."

Less than 10 miles away, about 300 South Vietnamese militiamen clashed with at least 150 Viet Cong troops.

Backed by American helicopter gunships, one of which was shot down, the South Vietnamese reported killing 59 Viet Cong and capturing 15 weapons. First reports from the field said about 18 militiamen were killed and 31 wounded.

There was no immediate report on American casualties.

It was the fourth major battle of the past two weeks in the northern and central sections of the Mekong Delta. American in-

See Bigger Arms Talks In 1970

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI (AP) — Prelimi-

nary talks between the United States and the Soviet Union have picked up enough momentum to virtually ensure that full-fledged negotiations on curbing the arms race will be held, perhaps next year.

After five secret meetings between the two sides in Helsinki the past two weeks, one clear impetus comes from the apparent conclusion by each side that

the other seems serious about waiting to stem nuclear arms competition.

This is a form of trust that negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation talks (SALT) say is essential if disarmament talks are going to have any chance of success.

Both the U.S. delegation headed by Gerard C. Smith and the Soviets under Vladimir S. Sem-

nov have let it be known — despite an official news blackout — that they are satisfied with the way their private meetings have been going.

The Helsinki round, expected to last another two weeks, is designed to lay the groundwork for a further, full-scale SALT parley at which the two big powers would negotiate specific proposals. If the talks go well enough here, the next round could start early in 1970.

Viet Trials For Treason Concluded

SAIGON (AP) — The prosecution rested its case today against a former special assistant to President Nguyen Van Thieu and 42 other South Vietnamese. It did not demand the death penalty for the 12 defendants charged with treason.

County Buys Missile Site; Now Needs Good Use For It

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Officials in Placer County got a bargain: A purchase for \$25,000 of a missile site that cost the government \$70 million.

Now they're trying to figure out what to do with it.

Protected against anything except a direct nuclear hit, the site housed Titan missiles in the tense period of 1964-66 after the Cuban missile and Berlin Wall crises. It, and others like it, were abandoned as the Air Force developed more Minuteman missiles.

Placer County figured the site could be used for something when the General Services Administration put it up for sale at \$25,000—half the appraised value.

Another forward impulse in the current closed sessions comes from the technique of the discussions. The two sides discuss what they might agree on and tend to bypass the areas where they are at odds.

But the diplomats could run into difficulties here when they begin trying to set negotiating priorities for the next round.

Both sides agree the seeming smoothness of the U.S.-Soviet discussions so far does not necessarily mean eventual success in reaching a disarmament pact. They speak of painstaking, difficult negotiations ahead and are highly cautious about the outcome.

One early plan was to use the land for an auto raceway, but a study indicated that wouldn't pay. Recreational uses, such as a park, still are high on the possible list, said Richard Heikka, county planning officer.

Potential underground uses range from a depository for valuable state records to disposal of industrial waste.

"I've been down throughout the whole thing," Heikka said. "You can't imagine the magnitude of it."

One suggestion the state is considering is to use it as an emergency communications center in case of a disaster. The site is about 35 miles northeast of the Capitol in Sacramento.

One problem: Access is by a 60-foot ladder.

Roundtown

SANTA Claus arrived in Circleville Friday and has established headquarters in his house at the corner of Court and Main Sts. . . . Youngsters may visit Santa there between 3 p.m. week days . . . Beginning Fri., Dec. 5, Santa's visiting hours will be 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. each day except Saturday when he will receive early morning callers beginning 10-11:30 a.m. and again at 1-3 p.m. . . . He'll be waiting for you!

Rail Strike Threatens; Talks Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union leader alerted workers to prepare for a possible strike as railroad, union and government officials today continued marathon wage bargaining talks in an effort to prevent a threatened nationwide rail shutdown next week.

As a railroad spokesman expressed hope for a settlement, chief union negotiator William W. Winnings told strike strategists to be prepared "on extremely short notice to launch one or more strike actions."

President Nixon's 60-day federal no strike order, invoked under the Railway Labor Act, expires at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

If attempts to negotiate a settlement fail, Nixon could ask Congress to pass a special law, similar to one approved during the two-day nationwide rail strike in 1967, to end the walk-out.

Winnings has indicated that strikes would only be called against one or two railroads to avoid any declaration of a national emergency that could bring congressional action.

Winnings, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, is chief spokesman for the Machinists, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Sheet Metal Workers, and Boilermakers.

The unions want a 10 per cent wage increase over the current \$3.59 an hour, plus 20 cents hourly for higher skilled men and a cost-of-living escalator clause.

The railroads have offered a 2 per cent wage hike retroactive to last Jan. 1 and 3 per cent retroactive to last July 1.

Sweeney Blasts Rhodes; Claims Funds Converted

CINCINNATI (AP) — A former Ohio congressman-at-large brought his gubernatorial campaign here Friday and ripped into Gov. James Rhodes.

Running for the Democratic nomination, Robert Sweeney of Cleveland charged Rhodes with "shaking down" public employees for campaign funds "for his own use and benefit."

"God forbid that the present governor would ever become a senator, for he'll soon find that if he shakes down staff members as a U.S. Senator, he'll not only suffer the censure of his colleagues, but an indictment under federal criminal law," said Sweeney.

Sweeney made the comments in an interview, and a speech before five Democratic ward clubs.

Shopping Days till CHRISTMAS
21
Stores Open Tonight 'Til 9



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

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"The farmer isn't getting rich. Farm family incomes are still only about 75 per cent of non-farm family incomes, and many farm people have to do some off-farm work to bring their earnings that high."

He also commented that while food prices have gone up consumers actually will spend a smaller percentage of their disposable income on food at home. Disposable income is projected to rise six to seven per cent this year, while food prices go up perhaps 4.5 per cent.

Last year Americans spent only 16.8 per cent of their disposable income for food and the percentage will be even lower this year. They will spend less on food proportionate to their income than they have ever spent, and less than any other people have ever spent anywhere in the history of the world.

Try a dollop of sour cream sprinkled with chives on each serving of hot condensed beef broth, bisque or consommé.

Use The Classifieds

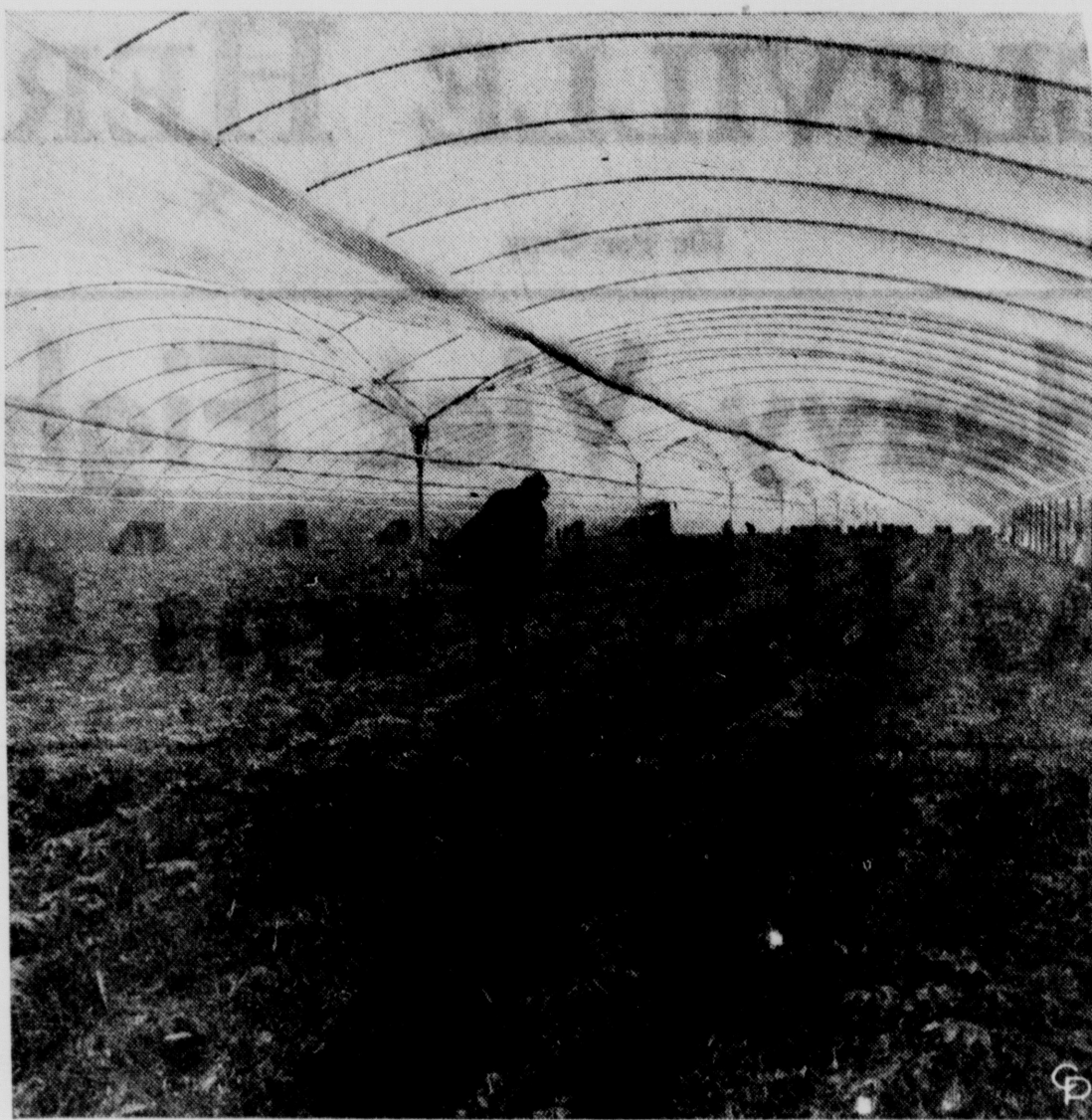
Holiday Smash on Combine Prices!
• Cash Savings Up To 30%

• Plus Prepayment of Interest Until Date of Use

Unheard of savings on New OLIVERS in the greatest year-end Combine Sale in Oliver history. Serve yourself a Giant Combine Bargain for the holidays. Offer ends Dec. 31, 1969.

MILBURN OLIVER SALES

145 Edison Ave. — 474-6081



INDOOR FARM — What is believed to be the world's largest inflatable structure, a plastic greenhouse covering an entire acre, is shown at Wooster, Ohio. Goodyear developed it for the Cleveland Greenhouse Vegetable Growers Cooperative Association. It is 100 feet wide, 428 feet long and 20 feet high. Blowers keep it inflated with air pressure one-tenth of one per cent higher than normal air pressure outside.

Wheat Is Economical Feed At Present Price Level

By TOM DAWSON
Extension Trainee

The sharp decline in the market price of No. 2 soft wheat has made the use of wheat as a livestock feed economical.

Comparisons based on the market price per bushel are not valid because a bushel of wheat is assumed to weigh 60 pounds

and a bushel of corn only 56 pounds.

The higher crude protein percentage of wheat makes it 5 per cent to 10 per cent more valuable than corn as a feed for most farm livestock, but not for poultry. Therefore, when wheat and shelled corn have the same market value per pound, it is profitable to feed wheat to most livestock.

Soft wheat should be coarsely ground for all species of

animals, and when used in mash rations for poultry. Fine grindings produces a flour-like meal that is less palatable.

THERE are some limitations in the amount of wheat that should be used in the concentrate mixtures for various species of livestock.

Wheat can be used to provide up to 50 per cent of the grain used in a concentrate mixture for dairy cattle. The amount of high protein supplement needed will be reduced when wheat is used but salt and phosphorus supplementation should continue.

In grain mixtures for finishing lambs and beef cattle, 25 per cent of the shelled corn normally fed can be replaced by ground wheat. Growing-finishing swine also utilize wheat efficiently, and 50 per cent of the shelled corn in their rations can be replaced by ground wheat.

Ground wheat can replace 100 per cent of the shelled corn for brood cows and ewes whose rations are predominately roughage. Wheat can replace 50 per cent of the shelled corn normally fed to brood sows.

Wheat can be used to replace corn completely in poultry feeds, but other formula adjustments must be made to assure proper nutrient composition of the finished feed.

Additional alfalfa meal is needed to give the egg yolks the proper colors and vitamin A should also be added. Economically, wheat is worth somewhat less than corn in its feeding value for poultry.

State ASCS Director Is Named

Dwight R. Harris, 50, of Columbus, has been named state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Ohio, according to Harle H. Hicks, chairman of the Ohio ASC State Committee.

Working with the State Committee, Harris will supervise operations of the State ASCS office staff in the administration of farm action programs in Ohio. He is also responsible for supervision and coordination of county ASCS offices located throughout the State.

ASCS is the U.S. Department of Agriculture agency that administers price support, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, the wheat and feed grain programs, farm storage facility loans, land use adjustment, including the Agricultural Conservation Program, and related activities.

Harris was born in Oxford and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Miami University in 1939. He has worked in the Ohio State ASCS office since 1957, as a program specialist in price support, compliance and production adjustment programs.

He farmed for some 13 years and taught school in Ross and West Middletown before his appointment to ASCS.

Harris served 11 years as a soil and water conservation district supervisor and was recognized as a "pioneer conservation farmer."

He has been active in the Young Men's Christian Association and traveled widely in Europe in 1947 and 1950 as a YMCA conference delegate. He lives at 67 South Parkview Avenue, Columbus, with his wife Norma Jean and their four children, Rhoda Jean, Melinda Beth, Dwight R., II, and James.

Control Board OKs Purchase Of OSU Farm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Controlling Board today authorized Ohio State University to buy a farm near Marysville for veterinary work and approved requests to improve fishing facilities in the state.

The university's farm for veterinary studies will cost \$130,000. It will be used for students studying major animal diseases.

The farm is to be established in Union and Madison Counties.

The board approved \$80,000 for the Department of Natural Resources to use for a fish hatchery at Put-In-Bay for experimentation with Coho Salmon. The state began an experimental program with Coho Salmon in the Chagrin River near Willoughby two years ago.

Other resources department requests approved are for lake development in the Pine Creek Conservancy District; improvement of a lake in the Rush Run Wildlife area; parking for fishermen near the Sandusky Bay Parkway, and fishing pier construction or reconstruction at Grand Lake St. Marys, Cowan Lake and Rocky Fork Lake.

Is your home SAFE?



Do you smoke in bed?

Central Ohio's Largest
Stock of . . .

Pressure Treated
SQUARE POLES

for
Pole Barn Construction

Also galvanized panel drain roofing and siding.

Wright Lumber, Inc.

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-3241

Beef Steer Deadline Draws Near

By DAVE OWENS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Steer projects must be started soon. This week all of last year's 4-H's enrolled in beef projects received information concerning the start of this year's steer projects.

The rules this year are the same as last. A member must be 12 years old Jan. 1, 1970, or in the 6th grade and must have his steer enrolled by Jan. 1 to be eligible.

The Rate of Gain steers are to be weighed on Jan. 19, 1970, at Bowling Stockyards.

The advisers of the individual clubs will be around between Jan. 29 to tag and identify each steer in his club.

If you are interested in having a 4-H steer this year, contact your 4-H club adviser immediately. If you are new in 4-H for this year, contact the County Extension Office at 474-7534 and we will help you get started.

Junior Leader Club Elects '70 Officers

The Junior Leadership Club held its final regular meeting of the 1969 year this past week.

Items of business included were: selection of a banquet date and committee, election of officers, and explanation of the new Junior Leadership program for 1970.

The banquet was set for Dec. 11, and the committee is Mike Perrill, chairman; Terry Hamilton, Bonnie Long, Donna Garrison, Linda Sanderson, and Sally Minor. All paid Junior Leaders will receive invitations to the banquet.

The following persons were elected as officers of the Junior Leadership Club: Terry Hamilton, president; Mike Perrill, vice president; Nancy Keller, secretary; Becky Shannon, assistant secretary; Cindy McKay, treasurer; Teddy Rogers, news reporter; Barbara Carter, Alex Jones, Sue Reichelderfer, and Terry Rogers recreation leaders.

Dr. Robert Smith provided the evening's program with his presentation about Vietnam. Dr. Smith has served two summers in that country working in hospitals for South Vietnamese civilians only. He showed slides of some of his work and the hospital conditions available to the people.

Leonard Reid, from Jamacia, was also a guest. Leonard's work in his home country is similar to that of a 4-H Agent.

Next year's Junior Leadership Club will start functioning on our regular meeting date, Jan. 15, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

To keep small bathers entertained during their daily bath drop a handful of colorful corks into the tub. Children love to watch them bob around in the water.

Every dog has his day every day with Red Rose Dog Food.

To make certain that your dogs have their day . . . start each day right with Red Rose Dog Food. A tasty, appetizing food in crunchy meal form. It not only provides the nutrition a dog needs to stay healthy and alert . . . but its new course texture provides the exercise his gums and teeth need.

For dogs of all ages and breeds, use the dog food favored by professional breeders and kennels for decades. Red Rose . . . the all-pro dog food.



Red Rose
HORSE FEEDS

RED ROSE
FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

Organize Landscaping Plans During Long Winter Months

By DENNIS WEILNAU
Extension Trainee

Anticipating with great joy the long winter months, the worn out home owner is now resting calmly in his easy chair. His yard has been the object of hard work through the spring, summer, and fall seasons. He is now finally able to take that long awaited rest.

Are you satisfied with the area around your home? Does your landscape provide year-round enjoyment to your family? If not, now is the time to do something to change your situation. Information about landscaping is available to you through many places — the public library, plant nurseries, and the cooperative extension service.

Landscaping is organizing your outdoor space to make the grounds attractive, livable and functional. The three main areas to be concerned with when landscaping are the public area, the private or living area, and the service area.

The public area encompasses the front of the house, the foundation plants across the front, and the lawn. Your neighbors are the chief beneficiaries of this area, since it is of little functional use to the family but rather like an antique to be looked at and appreciated.

The private or living area is the place where the family can enjoy themselves. This area and

how it should be developed depends on the likes and activities of your family. Regardless of the composition of this area one feature possibly should be present and that is privacy.

The service area is commonly composed of such features as garbage cans, vegetable garden, firewood pile, incinerators, a tool shed, and perhaps a compost pile. As the names implies, this is a work or storage area and therefore it should be screened from view.

The most beautiful home grounds are those that blend naturally into the surroundings. To use your space effectively consider the views from the windows and views over and beyond your property line. Use your imagination but keep your landscape simple so you don't create a lot of extra work, unless of course you want extra work. Remember that a landscape planting of any home grounds is an ever changing picture. To get the most out of your landscape you should select what you prefer, select your plants carefully, make it easy on yourself and above all enjoy yourself.

Sampling Key To Accurate Soil Testing

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The soil testing laboratories today are extremely accurate in their soil testing procedures, but the results obtained from a soil test are no better than the sample which is collected and sent to the laboratory.

Here are some suggestions for taking accurate soil samples which can mean better use of lime and fertilizer materials and more profit for the farmer.

1. Use a soils map in collecting samples and make sure that light colored and dark colored soils are sampled separately.

2. Collect at least 15 cores for each sample.

3. Avoid unusual areas in the field such as low spots, dead furrows, terraces, feeding areas, etc.

4. Sample crop land to plow depth, and permanent pasture land to a depth of 3 inches.

5. Collect sample from the middle of corn rows to avoid row fertilizer application.

6. Sample at about the same time each year.

Follow these easy suggestions will assure a representative sample which can provide the basis for an excellent lime and fertilizer program.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of November 26, 1969

**451
CATTLE
SOLD**



The Cattle Market was Active—50c-\$1.00 higher.

STEERS:

Choice \$28.00-\$29.90
Good - Choice \$26.00-\$28.00
Standard - Good \$24.00-\$26.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$27.00-\$28.50
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good \$23.00-\$25.00

COWS:

Commercial \$19.00-\$22.00
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter \$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$23.00-\$26.90

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$35.00-\$45.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$28.00-\$35.00
Heifer Calves \$26.00-\$31.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:

Choice \$27.00
Sheep \$10.00

HOGS \$27.10 Mkt.

SOWS \$24.50 down

BOARS \$19.55 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —
Please Deliver Your Livestock Early
SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE . . .
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 29, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford
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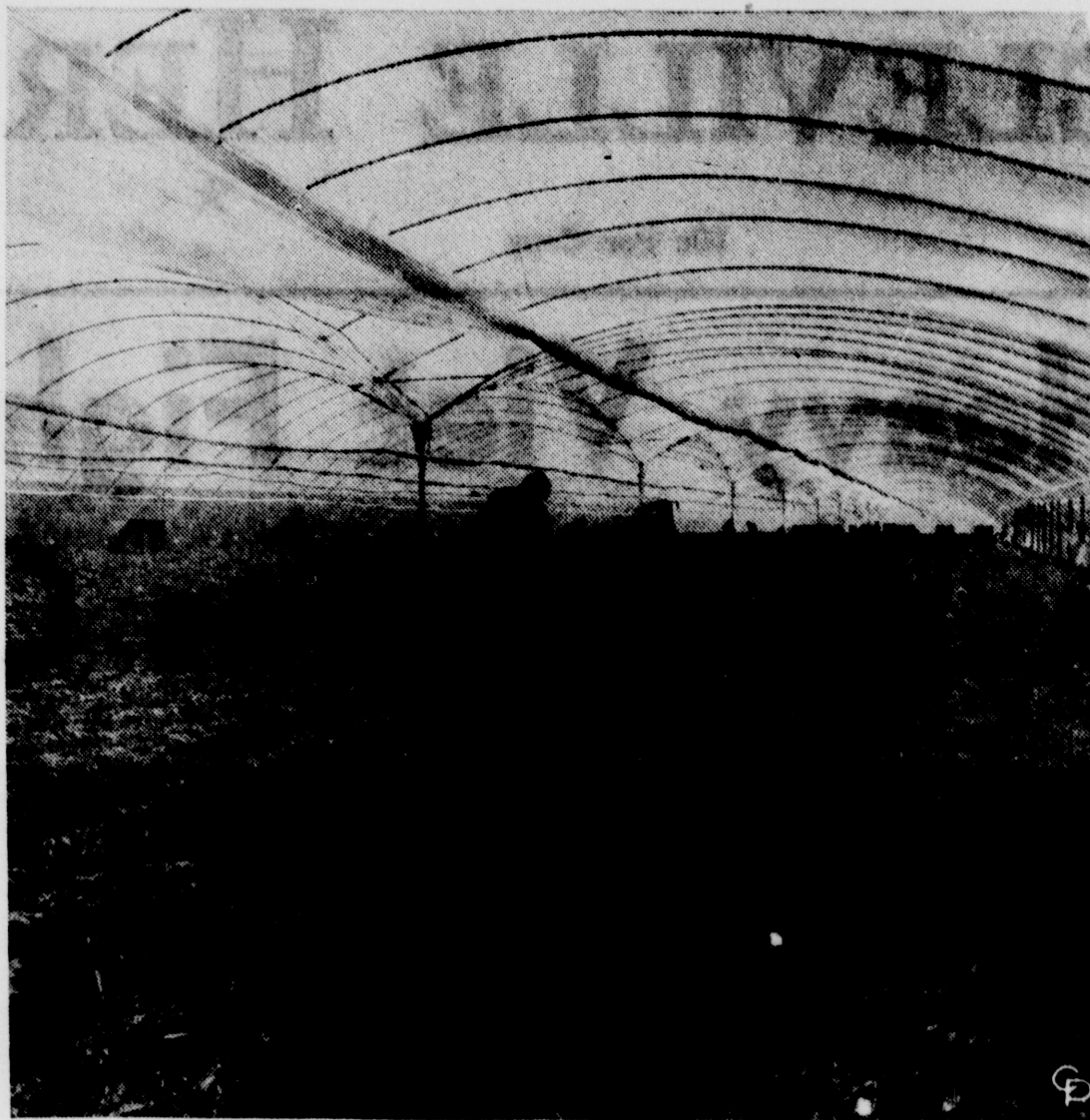
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MILBURN OLIVER SALES

145 Edison Ave. — 474-6081



INDOOR FARM — What is believed to be the world's largest inflatable structure, a plastic greenhouse covering an entire acre, is shown at Wooster, Ohio. Goodyear developed it for the Cleveland Greenhouse Vegetable Growers Cooperative Association. It is 100 feet wide, 428 feet long and 20 feet high. Blowers keep it inflated with air pressure one-tenth of one per cent higher than normal air pressure outside.

Wheat Is Economical Feed At Present Price Level

By TOM DAWSON
Extension Trainee

The sharp decline in the market price of No. 2 soft wheat has made the use of wheat as a livestock feed economical.

Comparisons based on the market price per bushel are not valid because a bushel of wheat is assumed to weigh 60 pounds

and a bushel of corn only 56 pounds.

The higher crude protein percentage of wheat makes it 5 per cent to 10 per cent more valuable than corn as a feed for most farm livestock, but not for poultry. Therefore, when wheat and shelled corn have the same market value per pound, it is profitable to feed wheat to most livestock.

Soft wheat should be coarsely ground for all species of

animals, and when used in mash rations for poultry. Fine grindings produce a flour-like meal that is less palatable.

THERE are some limitations in the amount of wheat that should be used in the concentrate mixtures for various species of livestock.

Wheat can be used to provide up to 50 per cent of the grain used in a concentrate mixture for dairy cattle. The amount of high protein supplement needed will be reduced when wheat is used but salt and phosphorus supplementation should continue.

In grain mixtures for finishing lambs and beef cattle, 25 per cent of the shelled corn normally fed can be replaced by ground wheat. Growing-finishing swine also utilize wheat efficiently, and 50 per cent of the shelled corn in their rations can be replaced by ground wheat.

Ground wheat can replace 100 per cent of the shelled corn for brood cows and ewes whose rations are predominantly roughage. Wheat can replace 50 per cent of the shelled corn normally fed to brood sows.

Wheat can be used to replace corn completely in poultry feeds, but other formula adjustments must be made to assure proper nutrient composition of the finished feed.

Additional alfalfa meal is needed to give the egg yolks the proper colors and vitamin A should also be added. Economically, wheat is worth somewhat less than corn in its feeding value for poultry.

State ASCS Director Is Named

Dwight R. Harris, 50, of Columbus, has been named state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Ohio, according to Harde H. Hicks, chairman of the Ohio ASC State Committee.

Working with the State Committee, Harris will supervise operations of the State ASCS office staff in the administration of farm action programs in Ohio. He is also responsible for supervision and coordination of county ASCS offices located throughout the State.

ASCS is the U.S. Department of Agriculture agency that administers price support, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, the wheat and feed grain programs, farm storage facility loans, land use adjustment, including the Agricultural Conservation Program, and related activities.

Harris was born in Oxford and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Miami University in 1939. He has worked in the Ohio State ASCS office since 1957, as a program specialist in price support, compliance and production adjustment programs.

He farmed for some 13 years and taught school in Ross and West Middletown before his appointment to ASCS.

Harris served 11 years as a soil and water conservation district supervisor and was recognized as a "pioneer conservation farmer."

He has been active in the Young Men's Christian Association and traveled widely in Europe in 1947 and 1950 as a YMCA conference delegate. He lives at 67 South Parkview Avenue, Columbus, with his wife Norma Jean and their four children, Rhoda Jean, Melinda Beth, Dwight R., II, and James.

Control Board OKs Purchase Of OSU Farm

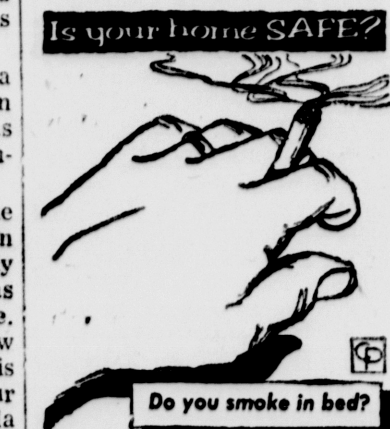
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Controlling Board today authorized Ohio State University to buy a farm near Marysville for veterinary work and approved requests to improve fishing facilities in the state.

The university's farm for veterinary studies will cost \$130,000. It will be used for students studying major animal diseases.

The farm is to be established in Union and Madison Counties.

The board approved \$80,000 for the Department of Natural Resources to use for a fish hatchery at Put-In Bay for experimentation with Coho Salmon. The state began an experimental program with Coho Salmon in the Chagrin River near Willoughby two years ago.

Other resources department requests approved are for lake development in the Pine Creek Conservancy District; improvement of a lake in the Rush Run Wildlife area; parking for fishermen near the Sandusky Bay Parkway; and fishing pier construction or reconstruction at Grand Lake St. Marys, Cowan Lake and Rocky Fork Lake.



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Stock of . . .

Pressure Treated
SQUARE POLES

for
Pole Barn Construction

Also galvanized panel drain roofing and siding.

Wright Lumber, Inc.

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-3241

Beef Steer Deadline Draws Near

By DAVE OWENS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Steer projects must be started soon. This week all of last year's 4-H'ers enrolled in beef projects received information concerning the start of this year's steer projects.

The rules this year are the same as last. A member must be 12 years old Jan. 1, 1970, or in the 6th grade and must have his steer enrolled by Jan. 1 to be eligible.

The Rate of Gain steers are to be weighed on Jan. 19, 1970, at Bowling Stockyards.

The advisers of the individual clubs will be around between Jan. 29 to tag and identify each steer in his club.

If you are interested in having a 4-H steer this year, contact your 4-H club adviser immediately. If you are new in 4-H for this year, contact the County Extension Office at 474-7534 and we will help you get started.

Junior Leader Club Elects '70 Officers

The Junior Leadership Club held its final regular meeting of the 1969 year this past week.

Items of business included were: selection of a banquet date and committee, election of officers, and explanation of the new Junior Leadership program for 1970.

The banquet was set for Dec. 11, and the committee is Mike Perrill, chairman; Terry Hamilton, Bonnie Long, Donna Garrison, Linda Sanderson, and Sally Minor. All paid Junior Leaders will receive invitations to the banquet.

The following persons were elected as officers of the Junior Leadership Club: Terry Hamilton, president; Mike Perrill, vice president; Nancy Keller, secretary; Becky Shannon, assistant secretary; Cindy McKay, treasurer; Teddy Rogers, news reporter; Barbara Carter, Alex Jones, Sue Reichelderfer, and Terry Rogers recreation leaders.

Dr. Robert Smith provided the evening's program with his presentation about Vietnam. Dr. Smith has served two summers in that country working in hospitals for South Vietnamese civilians only. He showed slides of some of his work and the hospital conditions available to the people.

Leonard Reid, from Jamaica, was also a guest. Leonard's work in his home country is similar to that of a 4-H Agent.

Next year's Junior Leadership Club will start functioning on our regular meeting date, Jan. 15, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

To keep small bathers entertained during their daily bath drop a handful of colorful corks into the tub. Children love to watch them bob around in the water.

Organize Landscaping Plans During Long Winter Months

By DENNIS WEILNAU
Extension Trainee

Anticipating with great joy the long winter months, the worn out home owner is now resting calmly in his easy chair. His yard has been the object of hard work through the spring, summer, and fall seasons. He is now finally able to take that long awaited rest.

Are you satisfied with the area around your home? Does your landscape provide year-round enjoyment to your family? If not, now is the time to do something to change your situation. Information about landscaping is available to you through many places — the public library, plant nurseries, and the cooperative extension service.

Landscaping is organizing your outdoor space to make the grounds attractive, livable and functional. The three main areas to be concerned with when landscaping are the public area, the private or living area, and the service area.

The public area encompasses the front of the house, the foundation plants across the front, and the lawn. Your neighbors are the chief beneficiaries of this area, since it is of little functional use to the family but rather like an antique to be looked at and appreciated.

The private or living area is the place where the family can enjoy themselves. This area and

how it should be developed depends on the likes and activities of your family. Regardless of the composition of this area one feature possibly should be present and that is privacy.

The service area is commonly composed of such features as garbage cans, vegetable garden, firewood pile, incinerators, a tool shed, and perhaps a compost pile. As the names implies, this is a work or storage area and therefore it should be screened from view.

The most beautiful home grounds are those that blend naturally into the surroundings. To use your space effectively consider the views from the windows and views over and beyond your property line. Use your imagination but keep your landscape simple so you don't create a lot of extra work, unless of course you want extra work. Remember that a landscape planting of any home grounds is an ever changing picture. To get the most out of your landscape you should feature what you prefer, select your plants carefully, make it easy on yourself and above all enjoy yourself.

Sampling Key To Accurate Soil Testing

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The soil testing laboratories today are extremely accurate in their soil testing procedures, but the results obtained from a soil test are no better than the sample which is collected and sent to the laboratory.

Here are some suggestions for taking accurate soil samples which can mean better use of lime and fertilizer materials and more profit for the farmer.

1. Use a soils map in collecting samples and make sure that light colored and dark colored soils are sampled separately.

2. Collect at least 15 cores for each sample.

3. Avoid unusual areas in the field such as low spots, dead furrows, terraces, feeding areas, etc.

4. Sample crop land to plow depth, and permanent pasture land to a depth of 3 inches.

5. Collect sample from the middle of corn rows to avoid row fertilizer application.

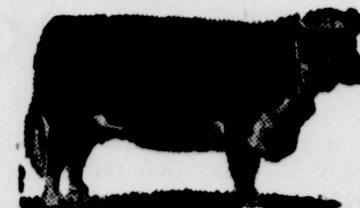
6. Sample at about the same time each year.

Follow these easy suggestions will assure a representative sample which can provide the basis for an excellent lime and fertilizer program.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of November 26, 1969

451 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active—50c-\$1.00 higher.

STEERS:

Choice \$28.00-\$29.90
Good - Choice \$26.00-\$28.00
Standard - Good \$24.00-\$26.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$27.00-\$28.50
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good \$23.00-\$25.00

COWS:

Commercial \$19.00-\$22.00
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter \$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$23.00-\$26.90

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$35.00-\$45.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$28.00-\$35.00
Heifer Calves \$26.00-\$31.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:

Choice \$27.00
Sheep \$10.00

HOGS \$27.10 Mkt.

SOWS \$24.50 down

BOARS \$19.55 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —
Please Deliver Your Livestock Early
SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Women Should Duck Boxing

DEAR ABBY: Our group is comprised of women who are interested in learning to wrestle and box for fun and amusement. We are not advocating bouts between men and women, but we wouldn't refuse such encounters if they were to arise.

The girls wear bathing suits and work out on the mats in the health studio. We want to know if there is any "danger factor" in this kind of sport for women? This is not a put-on. We are sincerely interested in a serious reply.

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DEAR MILWAUKEE: My medical authorities agreed that repeated blows in the area of the breasts CAN be dangerous to women, so unless some kind of protective covering is worn, you had better skip boxing. As for wrestling, you can bend each other into pretzels if you like, but co-ed bouts are not recommended.

DEAR ABBY: I will never have the same problem again with the person involved in this one, because she will never be invited to another meal at my house, but please tell me what I SHOULD HAVE done.

I entertained at my home for dinner one evening. It was rather informal, and I placed the hot dish in the center of the table. Well, one of the women had several helpings, after which she took her fork and started to eat right out of the serving dish! While we sat and talked, she kept picking away.

Of course, I was flattered that my food tasted so good to her, but why she didn't just take another serving is beyond me. I said nothing. Just fumed. I would have corrected my granddaughters had they done such a thing. What should I have done?

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DEAR WONDERING: You should have said (when she first put her fork into the serving dish), "PLEASE have another serving." If she declined and later made another expedition with her fork, you should have very emphatically GIVEN her another serving. Your message would have been clear. And you'd have saved yourself a lot of fuming.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old. When I was not yet 15, I got pregnant, and the baby skirted town. I had a baby girl, and she is now 8 months old.

My problem is my parents. They kept the baby and are raising her to believe that THEY are her Mom and Daddy and that I am her big sister.

Abby, I don't think this is right. I want my baby to know that I am her mother. My mother says this will embarrass the baby when she grows up, and it's better this way.

My mother is very possessive. She hardly lets me near the baby. I think my mother acts this way because I am her only child, and she never could have any more after me.

Please tell me what to do.

NO NAME PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Unfortunately, you are not much more than a child yourself now, but you are a mother and have some rights. Talk to your minister, doctor, or lawyer so that SOMEONE will know the true parentage of the child, should you decide to file a valid claim upon her later. For the present, finish your education and try to become the kind of woman your child will be proud to call "Mother" if and when you decide in due time to set her straight.

DEAR ABBY: Less than a week ago, I went to my little girl's school to see a preview of a program called "FAMILY LIFE." The parents of all the students were invited to acquaint themselves with the course they intended to give their children, and to voice their opinions, pro or con.

I approved heartily, and had no objections whatsoever to my 10-year-old taking such a course. But what appalled me was the pitifully small number of parents who attended. Shame on all of you who didn't show up! Especially those among you who sit home and gripe about the "evils" of sex education in the schools, when you don't even bother to come to school and find out what is being taught. Sign me, DISGUSTED IN OCEANSIDE, CALIF.

Ruehlmann To Retain Cincy Post

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eugene Ruehlmann will apparently continue to serve as mayor as a disgruntled city councilman has disclosed that he will break up an impasse by voting for him.

William Keating said Thursday that "In my opinion, the public interest transcends all other considerations and I will vote with the majority to organize council."

Council will meet Monday to officially pick a new mayor and the vote by Keating will give Ruehlmann five votes from the nine-man body which elects the mayor.

Keating polled the highest number of votes in the recent council election for the second straight time and was interested in becoming mayor although he declared his candidacy Monday for the U. S. House of Representatives.

Keating blames Ambrose Lindhorst, executive committee chairman of the Hamilton County GOP, for preventing him from being named mayor. He asked the Republican leadership Wednesday for Lindhorst's resignation but it was denied.

Keating also had reportedly asked that he replace Ruehlmann as mayor next summer, and that the party executive committee be enlarged.

"I made no demands," Keating commented. "I was asked to make some suggestions and I did. I made an effort to fulfill my dream of being mayor of this great city. I have been advised by Mr. Lindhorst that I cannot be mayor of this city."

Keating said that he wanted to "develop greater participation with the Republican party" so that more than Lindhorst and Earl Barnes, head of the GOP central committee, "will make the decisions."



FALLS FALLING AGAIN—Two honeymooners (naturally) look on the American side of Niagara Falls as water flows over again after the stoppage that lasted more than five months. Water was diverted to the Canadian side, back there in the haze.

Control Board Defers Action On OU Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Controlling Board deferred action Friday on all money requests submitted by Ohio University pending clarification and supporting testimony.

The university submitted requests for \$4.5 million, primarily for capital improvements and land acquisition.

In other action, the board released \$350,000 to the Ohio Department of Highways for the purchase of 104.9 acres of land for an Ohio 33 bypass at Athens.

The Athens County Children's Home is located on the site, and its 40 to 50 young residents are being housed in state-owned buildings until the home is permanently relocated.

The board previously released \$300,000 to Athens County for use in construction of a new home.

An Ohio State University request for \$935,000 to buy 155 acres near Don Scott Field was approved by the board. The land will be used to relocate agricultural facilities.

The board also gave Ohio State authorization to buy the John E. Andreas farm near Marysville for \$135,000. Students of veterinary medicine will use the farm to get practical experience in diagnosing and treating diseases of large animals.

The board also released \$7.2 million requested by the Ohio Board of Regents for projects ranging from a study of possible expansion of medical education facilities in northeastern Ohio to a Bowling Green State University into technical education.

Warren, Ohio (AP) — A threatened walkout of Trumbull County employees has been averted with a decision by the county commissioners to give them their December pay in January.

The 723 workers had warned the commissioners that they would not work in December without a written guarantee that they would be paid.

The county ran out of money for 1969 with Friday's payroll. The commissioners secured an opinion from the county prosecutor that it would be legal to pay December salaries out of next year's funds.

The commissioners also voted to pay sheriff's deputies for 10 paid holidays they are working this year.

Based on the action, Sheriff Robert W. Barnett agreed to get his deputies back on the job. The sheriff had given the deputies 10 days off with pay Wednesday to compensate for an expected loss of holiday pay.

Two county commissioners, Robert Hagan and Lamarr Young, favor adopting piggy-back sales tax and authorized by the State Legislature, to solve the county's financial problems. However, the third commissioner, Jerry Thompson has blocked adoption of the tax, which requires unanimous approval. Thompson has said the county should cut back operations rather than increase taxes.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A gift of \$1 million has been donated to support and improve the financial operations of Cornell University, school officials said Friday.

Mrs. Eugene W. Kettering of Dayton, Ohio, made the gift in the name of her late husband, an industrialist and philanthropist. He was a member of the Cornell Class of 1930.

Two years ago, Mrs. Kettering presented the university with a \$100,000 list of scholarships for architectural students in honor of her late father, Norman Weiffenbach, Class of 1904.



ANTI-VIETNAM WAR RALLY IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE—The adviser to the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government delegation at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, Mrs. Ngoc Dung addresses an anti-Vietnam war rally in London's Trafalgar Square. About 1,500 demonstrators burned a U.S. flag in front of the U.S. Embassy to protest the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians. (Cablephoto)

How The Weather Looks

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST OHIO — Variable cloudiness today and tonight. Turning cooler this afternoon, highs in the 30s. Colder tonight, lows in the mid and low 20s. Partly cloudy not much temperature change Sunday. Highs in the mid and upper 30s. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy and cool.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST OHIO—Variable cloudiness not quite as cool today, highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Sunday in the low 40s. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy and cool.

CENTRAL AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Variable cloudiness today and tonight. Not much temperature change today, highs in the mid and upper 30s. Colder tonight, lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday, highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy continued cool.

OHIO — Variable cloudiness today and tonight, chance of snow flurries northeast this afternoon and tonight. Highs today mid 30s to low 40s, colder mid sections tonight, lows in the 20s. Variable cloudiness chance of snow flurries northeast, partly cloudy elsewhere.

Not much temperature change Sunday.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Temperatures dropped to the 20s in most sections of Ohio last night with the coldest readings in the southern parts of the state.

A few places in northeastern Ohio still had readings in the low 30s just before daybreak.

Some sunshine is likely especially over southern Ohio today, and afternoon temperatures in the 40s are likely in those sections with highs in the 30s in more persistent cloudy areas farther north.

A low pressure trough lying across Michigan and Illinois early this morning will move through Ohio today. Colder air following this trough will keep the skies mostly cloudy in the northeastern counties. Winds across Lake Erie are expected to develop some snow flurries during the afternoon with a chance of flurries continuing into Sunday.

Cloudiness will be variable over the rest of the state with the mercury dropping into the 20s again tonight and high temperatures Sunday again in the low 40s and upper 30s.

More Damage Suits Are Filed In Air Crash

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three damage suits, asking a total of \$3 million, are the latest to be filed in U.S. District Court here as the result of a mid-air collision Sept. 9 of an Allegheny Airlines DC-9 and a Piper Cherokee.

Garnet Brown of suburban Pierce Township sued for \$1.5 million in the death of her husband, Jacob, 39. Four minor children also survive.

Suits asking for \$1 million and \$500,000 respectively in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. George Dalbert of suburban Delhi Hills have been brought by Talmadge Brannon, administrator of their estates. Brannon is from suburban Wester Hills.

All three suits charge Allegheny with negligence in the crash near Shelbyville, Ind., that claimed a total of 83 lives.

Chill Air Moves In

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear and crisp weather chilled wide areas of the nation today.

Light rain in portions of Texas and the Carolinas and snow or flurries in upland areas of southern New Mexico and southwestern Texas where the main exceptions to an otherwise fair pattern.

Hazardous-driving warnings were in effect in parts of southwest Texas west of the Pecos due to occasional snow.

Mild weather was confined to southern California and the lower half of Florida.

Coldest conditions were centered in the northern Rockies where the mercury dipped near zero before daybreak. Frosty conditions penetrated northern sections of the Deep South.

POW Attacks Viet Critics

Solons' Words Hurt Morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. prisoner of war has raised a congressional stir. He says peace demonstrations and statements by Senate Vietnam critics "helped break the spirit of Americans (POWs) and boost the morale of the Viet Cong."

Maj. James Rowe, says Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., are being used by the Army to discredit dissent and influence congressional policy on the war.

Rowe is a former Special Forces officer who escaped from the Viet Cong last year after being held five years in a dank U Minh Forest base camp, deep in the Mekong Delta.

Rowe has taped television interviews with some 20 congressmen and made a 30-minute film for the Republican National Congressional Committee.

Army liaison officers helped arrange the interviews.

He testified before the House Armed Services Committee early this month and then met with President Nixon and Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

Rowe says American POWs largely ignored Hanoi's propaganda until late 1967 when it began quoting U.S. senators by name and citing U.S. newspaper, magazine and news agency reports of antiwar demonstrations.

"The peace demonstrators and the disheartening words of these senators made our life most difficult," Rowe told the committee. "It helped to break the spirit of Americans and boost the morale of the Viet Cong."

Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY MENU
Monday: chili soup w-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, pickle chips, apple crisp, milk.
Tuesday: chicken and noodles, perfection salad, bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk.
Wednesday: Joan marzetti w-cheese, tossed salad, bread and butter, peach half, milk.
Thursday: sloppy Joe sandwich, potato soup, vegetable strips, cherry crisp, milk.
Friday: fish sandwich w-tartar sauce, green beans, corn chips, cookie, milk.

MAC'S OFFERS

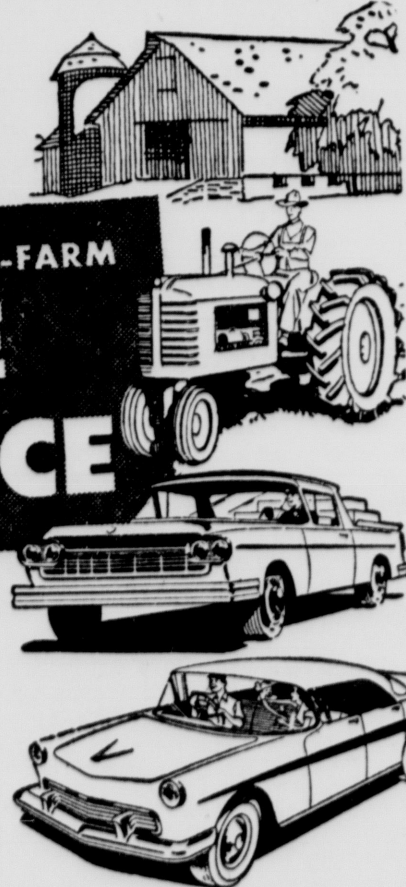
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SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!



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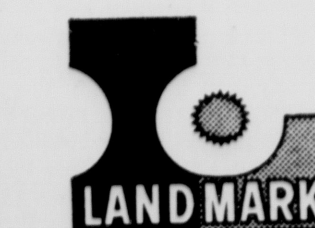
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We have a complete selection of quality Boots by Servus Rubber Co., Leaders in the business!

PULLOVERS, BUCKLE, TIE and STRETCH BOOTS!

LANDMARK

312 W. Mound St.



Help your Brood Cows through the winter!...

feed 'em Purina Range Chow Blocks

Here's a new protein block for you cattlemen who want an easy-to-feed, well-balanced supplement for wintering your brood cow herd. It's the Purina Range Chow Block, from Purina Research.

Yes, here is a way to give your stock a highly palatable, protein block that will save you time and labor. Give it a try. You'll see why cattlemen across the country are turning to this high-protein, low-cost Range Chow Block to help their brood cows through the rough winter months.

Stop by our store today. You'll find us at the Checkerboard Sign.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville
LOW COST PRODUCTION... the reason more cattlemen feed PURINA



FARM MACHINERY
BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!
THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON
NEW IDEA COBY
LONG GRAIN BINS
OVER 37 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 986-2511

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DISGUSTED IN OCEANSIDE, CALIF.



FALLS FALLING AGAIN—Two honeymooners (naturally) look on the American side of Niagara Falls as water flows over again after the stoppage that lasted more than five months. Water was diverted to the Canadian side, back there in the haze.



ANTI-VIETNAM WAR RALLY IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE—The adviser to the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government delegation at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, Mrs. Ngoc Dung addresses an anti-Vietnam war rally in London's Trafalgar Square. About 1,500 demonstrators burned a U.S. flag in front of the U.S. Embassy to protest the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians. (Cablephoto)

How The Weather Looks

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST OHIO — Variable cloudiness today and tonight. Turning cooler this afternoon, highs in the 30s. Colder tonight, lows in the mid and low 20s. Partly cloudy not much temperature change Sunday. Highs in the mid and upper 30s. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy and cool.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST OHIO—Variable cloudiness not quite as cool today, highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Sunday in the low 40s. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy and cool.

CENTRAL AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Variable cloudiness today and tonight. Not much temperature change today, highs in the mid and upper 30s. Colder tonight, lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday, highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy continued cool.

OHIO — Variable cloudiness today and tonight, chance of snow flurries northeast this afternoon and tonight. Highs today mid 30s to low 40s, colder most sections tonight, lows in the 20s. Variable cloudiness chance of snow flurries northeast, partly cloudy elsewhere.

Not much temperature change Sunday.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Temperatures dropped to the 20s in most sections of Ohio last night with the coldest readings in the southern parts of the state.

A few places in northeastern Ohio still had readings in the low 30s just before daybreak.

Some sunshine is likely especially over southern Ohio today, and afternoon temperatures in the 40s are likely in those sections with highs in the 30s in more persistent cloudy areas farther north.

A low pressure trough lying across Michigan and Illinois early this morning will move through Ohio today. Colder air following this trough will keep the skies mostly cloudy in the northeastern counties. Winds across Lake Erie are expected to develop some snow flurries during the afternoon with a chance of flurries continuing into Sunday.

Cloudiness will be variable over the rest of the state with the mercury dropping into the 20s again tonight and high temperatures Sunday again in the low 40s and upper 30s.

More Damage Suits Are Filed In Air Crash

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three damage suits, asking a total of \$3 million, are the latest to be filed in U.S. District Court here as the result of a mid-air collision Sept. 9 and a Piper Cherokee.

Garnet Brown of suburban Pierce Township sued for \$1.5 million in the death of her husband, Jacob, 39. Four minor children also survive.

Suits asking for \$1 million and \$500,000 respectively in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. George Dalbert of suburban Delhi Hills have been brought by Talmadge Brannon, administrator of their estates. Brannon is from suburban Westerville.

All three suits charge Allegheny with negligence in the crash near Shelbyville, Ind., that claimed a total of 83 lives.

Chill Air Moves In

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear and crisp weather chilled wide areas of the nation today.

Light rain in portions of Texas and the Carolinas and snow or flurries in upland areas of southern New Mexico and southwestern Texas where the main exceptions to an otherwise fair pattern.

Hazardous-driving warnings were in effect in parts of southwest Texas west of the Pecos due to occasional snow.

Mild weather was confined to southern California and the lower half of Florida.

Coldest conditions were centered in the northern Rockies where the mercury dipped near zero before daybreak. Frosty conditions penetrated northern sections of the Deep South.

POW Attacks Viet Critics

Solons' Words Hurt Morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. prisoner of war has raised a congressional stir. He says peace demonstrations and statements by Senate Vietnam critics "helped break the spirit of Americans (POWs) and boost the morale of the Viet Cong."

Maj. James Rowe, says Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., are being used by the Army to discredit dissent and influence congressional policy on the war.

Rowe is a former Special Forces officer who escaped from the Viet Cong last year after being held five years in a dank U Minh Forest base camp, deep in the Mekong Delta.

Rowe has taped television interviews with some 20 congressmen and made a 30-minute film for the Republican National Congressional Committee. Army liaison officers helped arrange the interviews.

He testified before the House Armed Services Committee early this month and then met with President Nixon and Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

Rowe says American POWs largely ignored Hanoi's propaganda until late 1967 when it began quoting U.S. senators by name and citing U.S. newspaper, magazine and news agency reports of antiwar demonstrations.

"The peace demonstrators and the disheartening words of these senators made our life most difficult," Rowe told the committee. "It helped to break the spirit of Americans and boost the morale of the Viet Cong."

Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY MENU

Monday: chili soup w-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, pickle chips, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday: chicken and noodles, perfection salad, bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday: Joan mazzetti w-cheese, tossed salad, bread and butter, peach half, milk.

Thursday: sloppy Joe sandwich, potato soup, vegetable strips, cherry crisp, milk.

Friday: fish sandwich w-tartar sauce, green beans, corn chips, cookie, milk.

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Ruehlmann To Retain Cincy Post

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eugene Ruehlmann will apparently continue to serve as mayor as a disgruntled city councilman has disclosed that he will break up an impasse by voting for him.

William Keating said Thursday that "in my opinion, the public interest transcends all other considerations and I will vote with the majority to organize council."

Council will meet Monday to officially pick a new mayor and the vote by Keating will give Ruehlmann five votes from the nine-man body which elects the mayor.

Keating polled the highest number of votes in the recent council election for the second straight time and was interested in becoming mayor although he declared his candidacy Monday for the U. S. House of Representatives.

Keating blames Ambrose Lindhorst, executive committee chairman of the Hamilton County GOP, for preventing him from being named mayor. He asked the Republican leadership Wednesday for Lindhorst's resignation but it was denied.

Keating also had reportedly asked that he replace Ruehlmann as mayor next summer, and that the party executive committee be enlarged.

"I made no demands," Keating commented. "I was asked to make some suggestions and I did. I made an effort to fulfill my dream of being mayor of this great city. I have been advised by Mr. Lindhorst that I cannot be mayor of this city."

Keating said that he wanted to "develop greater participation with the Republican party" so that more than Lindhorst and Earl Barnes, head of the GOP central committee, "will make the decisions."

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Control Board Defers Action On OU Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Controlling Board deferred action Friday on all money requests submitted by Ohio University pending clarification and supporting testimony.

The university submitted requests for \$4.5 million, primarily for capital improvements and land acquisition.

In other action, the board released \$350,000 to the Ohio Department of Highways for the purchase of 104.9 acres of land for an Ohio 33 bypass at Athens.

The Athens County Children's Home is located on the site, and its 40 to 50 young residents are being housed in state-owned buildings until the home is permanently relocated.

The board previously released \$200,000 to Athens County for use in construction of a new home.

An Ohio State University request for \$935,000 to buy 155 acres near Don Scott Field was approved by the board. The land will be used to relocate agricultural facilities.

The board also gave Ohio State authorization to buy the John E. Andreas farm near Marysville for \$135,000. Students of veterinary medicine will use the farm to get practical experience in diagnosing and treating diseases of large animals.

The Department of Natural Resources was granted \$80,000 to convert the Put-in-Bay fish hatchery in Ottawa County to a year-around operation in a move to increase experimentation and breeding of Coho salmon.

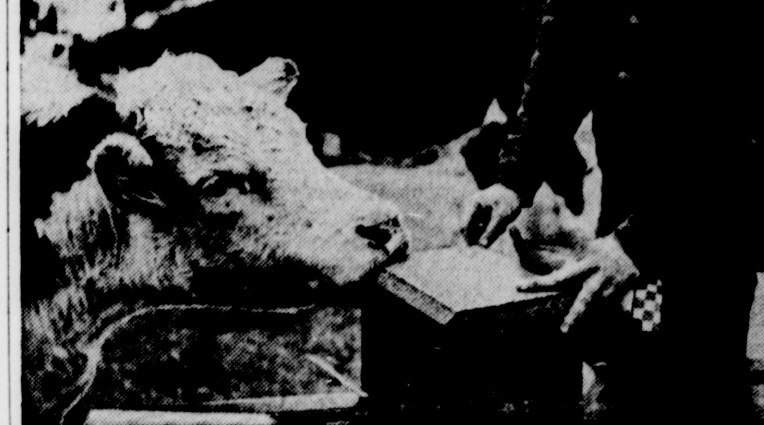
The board also released \$7.2 million requested by the Ohio Board of Regents for projects ranging from a study of possible expansion of medical education facilities in northeastern Ohio to a Bowling Green State University into technical education.

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — A threatened walkout of Trumbull County employees has been averted with a decision by the county commissioners to give them their December pay in January.

The 723 workers had warned the commissioners that they would not work in December without a written guarantee that they would be paid.

The county ran out of money for 1969 with Friday's payroll. The commissioners secured an opinion from the county prosecutor that it would be legal to pay December salaries out of next year's funds.

The commissioners also voted to pay sheriff's deputies for 10 paid holidays they are working this year.



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MOON STUFF—Dr. Daniel H. Anderson, curator of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, weighs the plastic-covered parcel of lunar rocks and soil brought back by Apollo 12. Weight: 28 lbs., 15 1/2 oz.

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Startling But Practical

Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, who will become the American Medical Association's 125th president next June, has some startling suggestions for reducing the shortage of physicians.

Some doctor will view them as extreme, but more and more small communities throughout the land find themselves without adequate medical care because there aren't enough doctors to go around.

Dr. Bornemeier proposes a logical move — shorten the medical school curriculum by offering freshmen medical school courses at the university level and by eliminating internships in

certain fields. In addition, he says, residency programs could be shortened in all areas except surgery.

These and other changes probably could be made without unduly endangering health.

The practice of medicine has become too specialized in some areas, and young doctors too often feel they must concentrate on a specialty to be successful. There is need for increasing emphasis on family practice and service in small towns.

Health care is a staggering responsibility today, and if it is to be efficient changes are necessary.



The Business World

By WAYNE EISENMAN (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — On a trip to Europe you took advantage of low foreign prices to buy Christmas gifts and you're going to bring in two Leica cameras, three bottles of Chanel No. 5 and two Caravelle watches.

Legally, however, you're entitled to return with only one of each of these trademarked products, regardless of duty paid.

And if you exceed the limit, customs officials will hold the merchandise until you get a letter of permission from the various U.S. companies that own the exclusive rights to bring these and some 4,000 other foreign-made products into this country.

"We were catching hell from tourists all the time," said a Treasury Department official.

One extreme example, he said, was the soldier returning from Vietnam who had bought a camera at the post exchange. The GI had asked the trademark owner in the United States for permission to bring it home, and was refused.

To get permission for the soldier, the Treasury official said he had threatened to advertise the company's attitude "all over Vietnam."

There is one way around some import restrictions, however.

If you remove the trademark, you can bring in an unlimited amount as long as you pay the duty.

That's an easy job for a bottle of perfume — wash off the label. For a camera, or silverware, it's more difficult when the trademark or company symbol is engraved on the product.

Proponents of the restrictions say they prevent bootlegging imports from getting a "free ride" on the advertising and marketing expenditures of authorized U.S. trademark owners.

Even the foreign manufacturer is prohibited from importing his own merchandise once he has granted the rights to a U.S. company and that company registers the trademark with the Treasury.

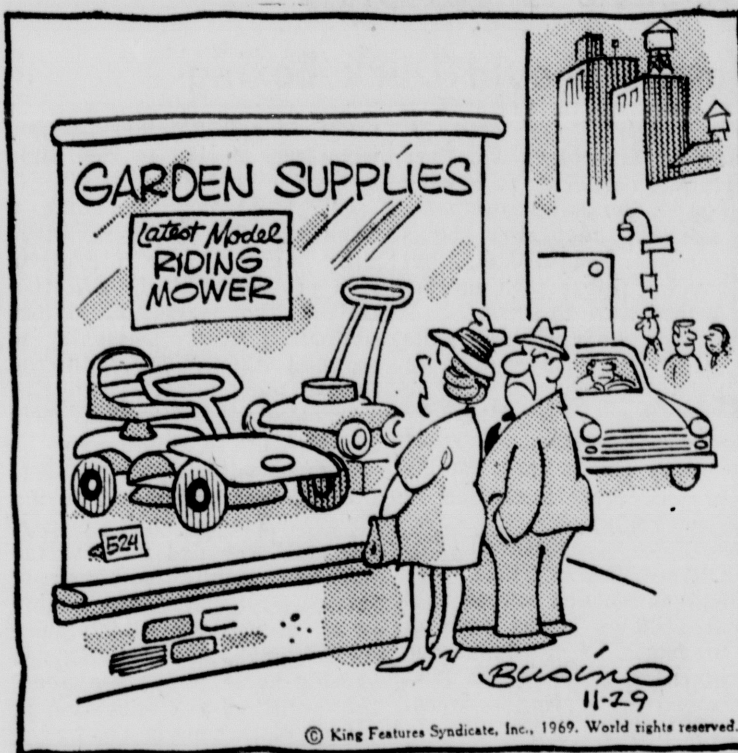
The laws have been criticized as a barrier to competition.

"The practical effect... is to permit a foreign manufacturer indirectly to enlist the aid of the U.S. Bureau of Customs to exclude... goods... which might undercut a higher price charged in the United States than abroad," said Chicago Law School Prof. Kenneth W. Dam in a law journal article.

In 1954, the Justice Department brought suit against three American marketers of trademarked toilet goods, alleging they were really just an arm of foreign manufacturers—not independent-American trademark owners—and their practices constituted a form of monopoly selling.

The Justice Department won its case in district court, but withdrew after the firms appealed to the Supreme Court—a move some experts believe has contributed to the confusion over the laws as they apply to "affiliates" of foreign manufacturers.

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FRED ALLEN once explained what it was like dining at a famous Broadway chop-house. "First," he grumbled, "I had to listen to Jean Leonard telling me he's growing warm

orchids to sell to women who wear low-cut dresses on cold nights. Then Herb Shriner came over to tell me all you need to be a fisherman is patience and a worm. And then Hy Gardner turned up to inform me that the whooping crane doesn't give a whoop for anybody!"

Devotees of the "national sport" will have a field day with the new 2337-page "Baseball Encyclopedia," compiled by computer, and containing more information about every facet of big league competition than anybody possibly can absorb. Every baseball buff, for example, knows that "Tinker to Evers to Chance" was the most famous double-play combination of all time, but how many remember that the unsung third sacker of that infield was named Harry Steinfeldt. Or that the 1949 Chicago Cubs boasted another double-play combo whose names involved no less than twelve syllables (Terwilliger to Ramazotti to Cavarretta)?

QUICKIES:

—Jim Browne heard this in a Pittsburgh drive-in over the speaker system: "We are testing your speakers. If you can hear me, your speaker is in order. If you can't hear me, please move to another speaker."

—A newcomer in the canned soup business went bankrupt three months after he set up shop. It was another story of a man who lost out because of bad broth.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It would seem that there are almost as many kinds of treatment for arthritis as there are people who have it. Millions of dollars are extracted from the pockets of sufferers who seek every conceivable cure within and without the reliable world of medicine. But don't dare argue with anyone who wears a copper bracelet as a sure cure for his own arthritis.

Any contribution to a better understanding of rheumatoid arthritis is always welcome. A new idea is on the horizon which sounds interesting. Dr. Harold Geist of Berkeley, California, believes that there may be a very important relationship between the personality of an individual and his tendency to develop arthritis.

After extensive psychological tests, he came to the conclusion that a special factor exists in patients with rheumatoid arthritis which is triggered by unexpressed anger and "lack of ego strength." Dr. Geist concludes that a special antibody found in emotionally stressed people may be important in a better understanding of why some people develop arthritis. We can be certain that this idea will continue to be investigated.

There are few more distressing experiences than the fracture of a hip in the elderly. It is estimated that almost 200,000 victims of this protracted illness occur annually in the United States alone. Astronomical amounts of money are spent in an effort to return a person to his previous good health. And most of these accidents are avoidable.

In many, a loss of calcium in the hip bone predisposes them to fractures, even after a slight accident. The slow loss of calcium from the bone is known as osteoporosis. Dr. John Cameron of the University of Wisconsin has devised a simple rapid technique by which the mineral or calcium content of the blood can be measured.

Information derived from this brilliant new technique will give physicians immediate information about the fragility of the bones of their patients. They then can prescribe mineral supplements and possibly hormone, to help strengthen the bone and reduce the possibility of fracture.

This new test may be of great

value to younger patients who, after long confinement to bed, are known to lose considerable amounts of minerals by the disuse of their limbs.

It is hoped that, along with this additional knowledge, greater care will be exerted by the elderly to avoid the pitfalls and dangers in and outside of their homes.

It is with unbridled enthusiasm that I write this tidbit of news. At the University of Southern California a program has been established to give medical students and young interns a better insight into the emotional needs of patients. This may turn out to be the single most important training course in their entire medical career. Bravo!

The use of the thermometer must not become a daily ritual in the home.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Today marks the 40th anniversary of Adm. Richard E. Byrd reaching the South Pole by airplane — the first man ever to do so. As far as we can learn no celebration of the anniversary is planned — not even by the penguins.

When astronauts turn on their headlamps while on the lunar surface could they be truly said to be just moonlighting?

A 30-ton humpback whale produces about seven tons of oil — nature item. In carrying a load like that who wouldn't become humpbacked?

The ice hockey season is already underway. But to a sports fan whose favorite game is football that fact won't cut any ice — not until some time after all those bowl grid games, anyway.

Speaking of football — after seeing group photos of some of the pro teams we suddenly realize what a really big country this is.

Has Governor Kirk Had It?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

It wasn't so very long ago that Florida's Republican Governor Claude Kirk was trying to create a national image of himself as a "natural" to counteract the influence of Alabama's George Wallace in the South. Seeking the Vice Presidential nomination, Kirk gave at a last-minute college try by supporting Rockefeller (Query: did he really spell it Rockefeller on a scribbled ballot?) over Nixon for President at the Republican Miami Beach convention. This was political heresy to most Florida Republicans, many of whom might have gone for Ronald Reagan for President but never for Nelson Rockefeller.

Whatever the justice of condemning a Florida Republican for making common cause with the Republican governor of New York, the fact is that Governor Kirk has vastly disappointed thousands who worked their heads off for him in 1966 when he was running against a super-liberal, the late Mayor Robert King High of Miami, for the executive post in Tallahassee. The fort Myers News-Press, for example, has been referring to Kirk as a "GOP millstone." Feelings have been running so high that State Senator Louis Arthur (or "Skip") Bafalis of Palm Beach (incidentally, this is Kirk's own backyard) has decided to take Kirk on in a primary, with more than an off-chance of winning the nomination.

If you talk to Republican "regulars" in Florida, Kirk has had it for any number of reasons. Item One: taxes have risen despite the Kirk promise to keep them down. Item Two: the governor allegedly went back on his word when he vetoed a bill to increase the legislators' pay. The legislators, one third of whom are Republican, had to pass the bill over the veto, which sets it up for Kirk to try to pull a Harry Truman act in condemning the legislative arm for failing the "people."

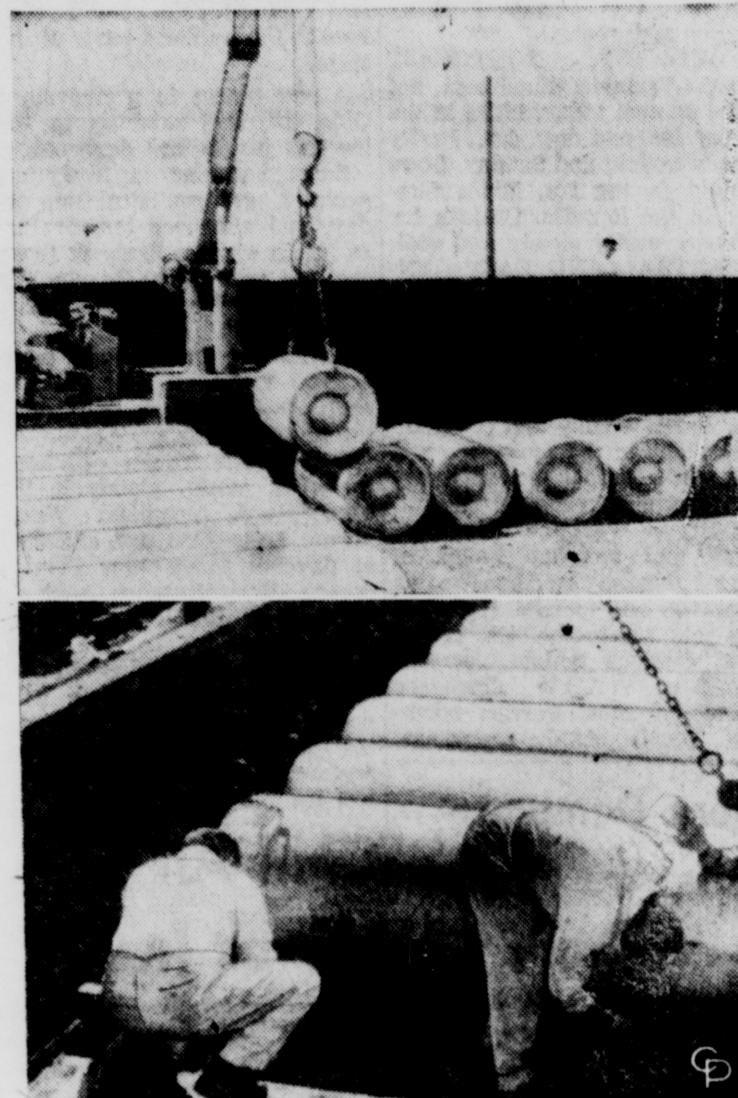
Item Three: Kirk has ignored his party leadership, tangling with House minority leader Representative Donald Reed of Boca Raton and Senator Bill Young of St. Petersburg, and has had the temerity (or the gall) to support his hand-picked Lieutenant Governor, Ray Osborne, over veteran U.S. Representative Bill Cramer in

the primary run for the 1970 U. S. Senatorial nomination. Cramer, who has been synonymous with successful Republicanism in Florida for eight U.S. House Representatives terms, doesn't like this one little bit. And, as the big Republican vote getter of Pinellas County (which has the biggest Republican registration), Cramer has the loyalty of many workers in the party vineyard who resent it that Kirk has favored his own patronage boys over the lads in the precincts.

All of this might be neither here nor there if "Skip" Bafalis were just an ordinary candidate for governor. But a reading of what the Florida political writers have been saying about Bafalis is enough to convince an out-of-state reporter that the man has both charm and ideas. Bafalis, the son of a Greek immigrant (does this constitute a significant parallel?), wants to restructure the Florida school system, weeding out unnecessary administrators and enlarging the vocational training courses in order to break the "welfare dependency cycle." If state taxes must be increased, Bafalis favors raising "user" taxes. This would put some of the expenses of running the government on the shoulders of the tourists, who certainly make plenty of use of state facilities during the winter sunshine season.

To make his pitch for the nomination, Bafalis plans a "bull's eye" campaign in the fifteen counties that account for ninety-five per cent of the registered Republican vote. If he can do well in Broward, Dade and Palm Beach in the southeast, in Pinellas (St. Petersburg), Hillsborough (Tampa) and Sarasota in the west, and in Orange (Orlando) and Volusia (Daytona Beach) in east central Florida, he should make it.

It is not yet a shoo-in, however. As one Republican has put it, "Kirk is a poor governor but a helluva campaigner." There are issues in Florida that transcend the problem of party labels. For example, the Gold Coast counties — Dade, Broward and Palm Beach — are choking in traffic. Kirk has called a special session of the legislature for December 1 to consider a sixteen-year \$6 billion road construction program, to be financed partly from a penny increase in the gas tax. Florida needs the roads, all right, but the state hasn't been too efficient in making use of federal and other money it could have had for road building during Kirk's first three years in office. The issue is far from closed, and the Democrats and anti-Kirk Republicans in the legislature may very well find a way of solving the problem without handing Kirk a winning card.



PRESIDENT NIXON'S announcement that the U.S. is getting out of the germ and chemical warfare field except defensively makes these views of chemical munitions at the U.S. Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal of interest.

3 Slayings Are Linked In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three persons who were murdered — and a fourth who was wounded — during robbery attempts in the area recently were shot by bullets from the same .22 caliber pistol, Cincinnati police say.

Detective William Rathman, a ballistics expert assigned to the Hamilton County Coroner's office, said Friday that tests "positively" prove the same weapon was used in each incident. The gun is still being sought.

Charles Oelsner, 61, co-owner of a liquor store in nearby Covington, Ky., was the latest victim. He was killed Oct. 25 in an aborted robbery.

William Leigh, and Michael Lovelace, both 22 and of Dayton, Ohio, are being held in Covington on murder charges in his death.

Rathman said the gun was also used in the fatal wounding of attendant Grady Cooper, 19, of Bellevue, Ky., at a service station here April 16 and of Thomas Bamber, 36, an attendant at a station in nearby Wilmington the next day.

A bullet from the same gun was taken from the leg of Richard Mitchell, 25, Cincinnati. Mitchell, a clerk, was wounded during a \$450 robbery Oct. 29 at a carry-out delicatessen here.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1969. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the English.

On this date: In 1832 the American writer, Louisa May Alcott, was born at Germantown, Pa.

In 1889, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists in Egypt announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen.

In 1929, Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1943, during World War II, the Nazis arrested 1,200 students and professors at Oslo University in Norway.

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson named a seven-man commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson accused the Eisenhower administration of cutting "the people's dreams" out of the federal budget.

Five years ago — South Vietnamese soldiers battled students who tried to turn a Buddhist funeral procession into an anti-government demonstration.

One year ago — A state of emergency and curfew were declared in Newark, N.J., after hundreds of police and firemen staged a sick-call strike over pay demands.



According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when we were beginning to be able to tell the girls from the boys by their maxicoats, we've had a dirty trick played on us.

The boys have demanded equal rights and are now sporting lengthy outer garments themselves.

This has put the guessing game right back where it's been for some time: the contestant has a 50-50 chance of nailing down the gender of a long-haired, long-coated individual on the first try.

Nobody can blame the males for joining the street-sweepers' union, with ankle-length coats as their uniform. They're just

getting back at the gals who have been "borrowing" their clothing ever since the first blue-jeaned female talked her father into giving her the shirt off his back.

Once this petty larceny went unpunished, the girls unabashedly took over their brothers' military jackets, bell-bottoms, hip-slung trousers, ties and, finally, pants suits. To blend with all this masculine attire they cut their hair boyishly short and plunked a jockey cap down on it.

Meanwhile, the boys were not idle. They were stealing a few of the girls' prerogatives, including frilly and flowered shirts, beads, chain belts, wildly patterned pants, scarves and even over-the-shoulder bags.

To add the finishing touch they let their hair fall in bangs to their eyes and cascade down their necks in flowing splendor.

Although in the maxicoat department the boys were slow starters, for some time now they have vied with the girls as tur-wearing animals. Many even have a number of coats in various kinds of fur in their wardrobes.

The men have not only insisted on their fair share of elegant materials and styles, but they're being adventurous too in the color department.

There's an advantage to the interchangeability of his and her accessories. One day he can wear the scarf and she can wear the neck chains, while the next day they can switch. It's bound to help fight the high cost of living.

Birth Control Book In Survival Kit

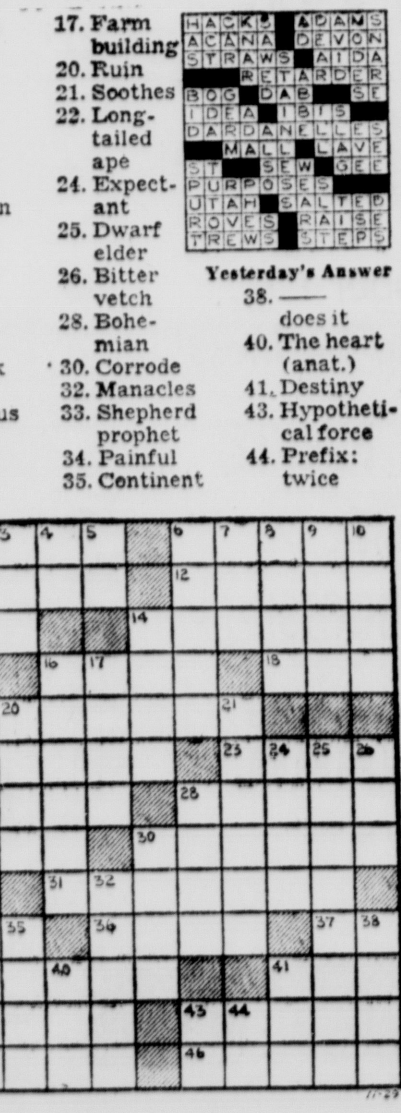
WINNIPEG (AP) — Included in a survival kit brochure handed to first-year students at the University of Manitoba was a 46-page birth control handbook. The handbook, written in consultation with medical authorities and family-planning associations, provides the student with diagrams and statistics relating to birth control but doesn't advocate birth control or pre-marital sexual relations.

Denies Murder

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Stanley Ford, 53, accused of the shooting death of his son-in-law, Donald Timmes Jr., 25, last Sunday, pleaded innocent Friday to a second-degree murder charge.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Scandinavian
 - Wading bird
 - Genesis topic
 - Pope's triple crown
 - Command article
 - Land measure (pl.)
 - Ink
 - Circle of greenery
 - Rough lava
 - Egyptian goddess
 - Turkish title
 - Neighbor of Algeria
 - Ignite
 - Dip out
 - Cowboy competition
 - Place of worship
 - Soon
 - Wheat, oats, etc.
 - Old-time picture
 - Gray
 - Beams
 - Floral pronoun
 - U.S.S.R., figuratively
 - African worm larva
 - Son of Poseidon
 - Aromas
 - Scorches
 - Simple song
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 - Aromas
 - Scorches
 - Simple song



17. Farm building
20. Ruin
21. Soothe
22. Long-tailed ape
24. Expectant
25. Dwarf elder
26. Bitter vetch
28. Bohemian
30. Corrode
32. Manacles
33. Shepherd prophet
34. Painful
35. Continent
38. does it
40. The heart (anat.)
41. Destiny
43. Hypothetical force
44. Prefix: twice

Yesterday's Answer

38. does it
40. The heart (anat.)
41. Destiny
43. Hypothetical force
44. Prefix: twice

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A Galvin Newspaper

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Startling But Practical

Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, who will become the American Medical Association's 125th president next June, has some startling suggestions for reducing the shortage of physicians.

Some doctor will view them as extreme, but more and more small communities throughout the land find themselves without adequate medical care because there aren't enough doctors to go around.

Dr. Bornemeier proposes a logical move — shorten the medical school curriculum by offering freshmen medical school courses at the university level and by eliminating internships in

certain fields. In addition, he says, residency programs could be shortened in all areas except surgery.

These and other changes probably could be made without unduly endangering health.

The practice of medicine has become too specialized in some areas, and young doctors too often feel they must concentrate on a specialty to be successful. There is need for increasing emphasis on family practice and service in small towns.

Health care is a staggering responsibility today, and if it is to be efficient changes are necessary.

The Business World

By WAYNE EISENMAN (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — On a trip to Europe you took advantage of low foreign prices to buy Christmas gifts and you're going to bring in two Leica cameras, three bottles of Chanel No. 5 and two Caravelle watches.

Legally, however, you're entitled to return with only one of each of these trademarked products, regardless of duty paid.

And if you exceed the limit, customs officials will hold the merchandise until you get a letter of permission from the various U.S. companies that own the exclusive rights to bring these and some 4,000 other foreign made products into this country.

"We were catching hell from tourists all the time," said a Treasury Department official.

One extreme example, he said, was the soldier returning from Vietnam who had bought a camera at the post exchange. The GI had asked the trademark owner in the United States for permission to bring it home, and was refused.

To get permission for the soldier, the Treasury official said he had threatened to advertise the company's attitude "all over Vietnam."

There is one way around some import restrictions, however.

If you remove the trademark, you can bring in an unlimited amount as long as you pay the duty.

That's an easy job for a bottle of perfume — wash off the label. For a camera, or silverware, it's more difficult when the trademark or company symbol is engraved on the product.

Proponents of the restrictions say they prevent bootlegging imports from getting a "free ride" on the advertising and marketing expenditures of authorized U.S. trademark owners.

Even the foreign manufacturer is prohibited from importing his own merchandise once he has granted the rights to a U.S. company and that company registers the trademark with the Treasury.

The laws have been criticized as a barrier to competition.

"The practical effect . . . is to permit a foreign manufacturer indirectly to enlist the aid of the U.S. Bureau of Customs to exclude . . . goods . . . which might undercut a higher price charged in the United States than abroad," said Chicago Law School Prof. Kenneth W. Dam in a law journal article.

In 1954, the Justice Department brought suit against three American marketers of trademarked toilet goods, alleging they were really just an arm of foreign manufacturers—not independent-American trademark owners—and their practices constituted a form of monopoly selling.

The Justice Department won its case in district court, but withdrew after the firms appealed to the Supreme Court—a move some experts believe has contributed to the confusion over the laws as they apply to "affiliates" of foreign manufacturers.



According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when we were beginning to be able to tell the girls from the boys by their maxicoats, we've had a dirty trick played on us.

The boys have demanded equal rights and are now sporting lengthy outer garments themselves.

This has put the guessing game right back where it's been for some time: the contestant has a 50-50 chance of nailing down the gender of a long-haired, long-coated individual on the first try.

Nobody can blame the males for joining the street-sweepers' union, with ankle-length coats as their uniform. They're just

getting back at the gals who have been "borrowing" their clothing ever since the first blue-jeaned female talked her father into giving her the shirt off his back.

Once this petty larceny went unpunished, the girls unabashedly took over their brothers' military jackets, bell-bottoms, hip-slung trousers, ties and, finally, pants suits. To blend with all this masculine attire they cut their hair boyishly short and plunked a jockey cap down on it.

Meanwhile, the boys were not idle. They were stealing a few of the girls' prerogatives, including frilly and flowered shirts, beads, chain belts, wildly patterned pants, scarves and even over-the-shoulder bags.

To add the finishing touch they let their hair fall in bangs to their eyes and cascade down their necks in flowing splendor.

Although in the maxicoat department the boys were slow starters, for some time now they have vied with the girls as fur-wearing animals. Many even have a number of coats in various kinds of fur in their wardrobes.

The men have not only insisted on their fair share of elegant materials and styles, but they're being adventurous too in the color department.

There's an advantage to the interchangeability of his and her accessories. One day he can wear the scarf and she can wear the neck chains, while the next day they can switch. It's bound to help fight the high cost of living.

Birth Control Book In Survival Kit

WINNIPEG (AP) — Included in a survival kit brochure handed to first-year students at the University of Manitoba was a 46-page birth control handbook. The handbook, written in consultation with medical authorities and family-planning associations, provides the student with diagrams and statistics relating to birth control but doesn't advocate birth control or pre-marital sexual relations.

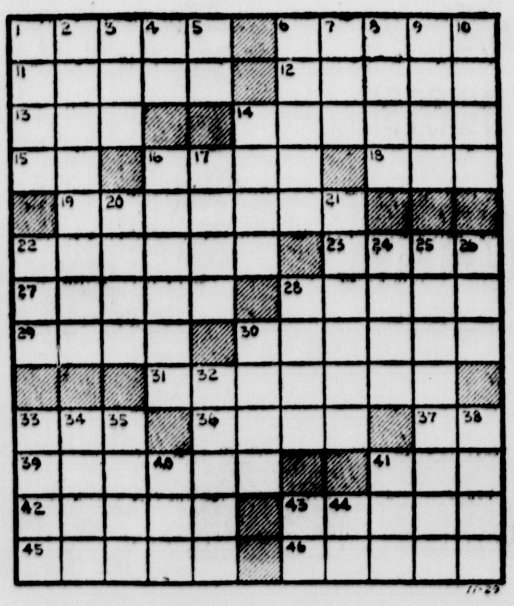
Denies Murder

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Stanley Ford, 53, accused of the shooting death of his son-in-law, Donald Thimmes Jr., 25, last Sunday, pleaded innocent Friday to a second-degree murder charge.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Scandinavian minstrel
 - Topic
 - French article
 - Physician (abbr.)
 - Ankles (anat.)
 - Frost
 - Swift horse
 - Network
 - Pale
 - Sagacious title
 - Letter-writing term
 - Algeria
 - Ignite
 - Dip out
 - Cowboy competition
 - Place of worship
 - Soon
 - Wheat, oats, etc.
 - Old-time picture
 - Gray
 - Beams
 - Plural pronoun
 - U.S.S.R., figuratively
 - African worm larva
 - Son of Psalms
 - Arms
 - Scorchers
 - Simple song
- DOWN**
- Wading bird
 - Genesis topic
 - Affix
 - French article
 - Physician (abbr.)
 - Ankles (anat.)
 - Frost
 - Swift horse
 - Network
 - Pale
 - Sagacious title
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 - U.S.S.R., figuratively
 - African worm larva
 - Son of Psalms
 - Arms
 - Scorchers
 - Simple song

- 17. Farm building**
- 20. Ruin**
- 21. Soother**
- 22. Long-tailed ape**
- 24. Expectant**
- 25. Dwarf elder**
- 26. Bitter vetch**
- 28. Bohemian**
- 30. Corrode**
- 32. Manacles**
- 33. Shepherd prophet**
- 34. Painful**
- 35. Continent**
- 36. Does it**
- 40. The heart (anat.)**
- 41. Destiny**
- 43. Hypothetical force**
- 44. Prefix: twice**



Laff-A-Day



"How come they don't make vacuum cleaners like that?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FRED ALLEN once explained what it was like dining at a famous Broadway chop-house. "First," he grumbled, "I had to listen to Jean Leonard telling me he's growing warm orchids to sell to women who wear low-cut dresses on cold nights. Then Herb Shriner came over to tell me all you need to be a fisherman is patience and a worm. And then Hy Gardner turned up to inform me that the whooping crane doesn't give a whoop for anybody!"



Devotees of the "national sport" will have a field day with the new 2337-page "Baseball Encyclopedia," compiled by computer, and containing more information about every facet of big league competition than anybody possibly can absorb. Every baseball buff, for example, knows that "Tinker to Evers to Chance" was the most famous double-play combination of all time, but how many remember that the unsung third sacker of that infield was named Harry Steinfeldt. Or that the 1949 Chicago Cubs boasted another double-play combo whose names involved no less than twelve syllables (Terwilliger to Ramazotti to Cavarretta)?

QUICKIES:

—Jim Browne heard this in a Pittsburgh drive-in over the speaker system: "We are testing your speakers. If you can hear me, your speaker is in order. If you can't hear me, please move to another speaker."

—A newcomer in the canned soup business went bankrupt three months after he set up shop. It was another story of a man who lost out because of bad broth.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It would seem that there are almost as many kinds of treatment for arthritis as there are people who have it. Millions of dollars are extracted from the pockets of sufferers who seek every conceivable cure within and without the reliable world of medicine. But don't dare argue with anyone who wears a copper bracelet as a sure cure for his own arthritis.

Any contribution to a better understanding of rheumatoid arthritis is always welcome. A new idea is on the horizon which sounds interesting. Dr. Harold Geist of Berkeley, California, believes that there may be a very important relationship between the personality of an individual and his tendency to develop arthritis.

After extensive psychological tests, he came to the conclusion that a special factor exists in patients with rheumatoid arthritis which is triggered by unexpressed anger and "lack of ego strength." Dr. Geist concludes that a special antibody found in emotionally stressed people may be important in a better understanding of why some people develop arthritis. We can be certain that this idea will continue to be investigated.

There are few more distressing experiences than the fracture of a hip in the elderly. It is estimated that almost 200,000 victims of this protracted illness occur annually in the United States alone. Astronomical amounts of money are spent in an effort to return a person to his previous good health. And most of these accidents are avoidable.

In many, a loss of calcium in the hip bone predisposes them to fractures, even after a slight accident. The slow loss of calcium from the bone is known as osteoporosis. Dr. John Cameron of the University of Wisconsin has devised a simple rapid technique by which the mineral or calcium content of the blood can be measured.

Information derived from this brilliant new technique will give physicians immediate information about the fragility of the bones of their patients. They then can prescribe mineral supplements and possibly hormone, to help strengthen the bone and reduce the possibility of fracture.

This new test may be of great

value to younger patients who, after long confinement to bed, are known to lose considerable amounts of minerals by the disuse of their limbs.

It is hoped that, along with this additional knowledge, greater care will be exerted by the elderly to avoid the pitfalls and dangers in and outside of their homes.

It is with unbridled enthusiasm that I write this tidbit of news. At the University of Southern California a program has been established to give medical students and young interns a better insight into the emotional needs of patients. This may turn out to be the single most important training course in their entire medical career. Bravo!

The use of the thermometer must not become a daily ritual in the home.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Today marks the 40th anniversary of Adm. Richard E. Byrd reaching the South Pole by airplane — the first man ever to do so. As far as we can learn no celebration of the anniversary is planned — not even by the penguins.

When astronauts turn on their headlamps while on the lunar surface could they be truly said to be just moonlighting?

A 30-ton humpback whale produces about seven tons of oil — nature item. In carrying a load like that who wouldn't become humpbacked?

The ice hockey season is already underway. But to a sports fan whose favorite game is football that fact won't cut any ice — not until some time after all those bowl grid games, anyway.

Speaking of football — after seeing group photos of some of the pro teams we suddenly realize what a really big country this is.

Has Governor Kirk Had It?

By JOHN CAHMBERLAIN

It wasn't so very long ago that Florida's Republican Governor Claude Kirk was trying to create a national image of himself as a "natural" to counteract the influence of Alabama's George Wallace in the South. Seeking the Vice Presidential nomination, Kirk gave at a last-minute college try by supporting Rockefeller (Query: did he really spell it Rockefeller on a scribbled ballot?) over Nixon for President at the Republican Miami Beach convention. This was political heresy to most Florida Republicans, many of whom might have gone for Ronald Reagan for President but never for Nelson Rockefeller.

Whatever the justice of condemning a Florida Republican for making common cause with the Republican governor of New York, the fact is that Governor Kirk has vastly disappointed thousands who worked their heads off for him in 1966 when he was running against a super-liberal, the late Mayor Robert King High of Miami, for the executive post in Tallahassee. The fort Myers News-Press, for example, has been referring to Kirk as a "GOP millstone." Feelings have been running so high that State Senator Louis Arthur (or "Skip") Bafalis of Palm Beach (incidentally, this is Kirk's own bailiwick) has decided to take Kirk on in a primary, with more than an off-chance of winning the nomination.

If you talk to Republican "regulars" in Florida, Kirk has had it for any number of reasons. Item One: taxes have risen despite the Kirk promise to keep them down. Item Two: the governor allegedly went back on his word when he vetoed a bill to increase the legislators' pay. The legislators, one third of whom are Republican, had to pass the bill over the veto, which sets it up for Kirk to try to pull a Harry Truman act in condemning the legislative arm for failing the "people."

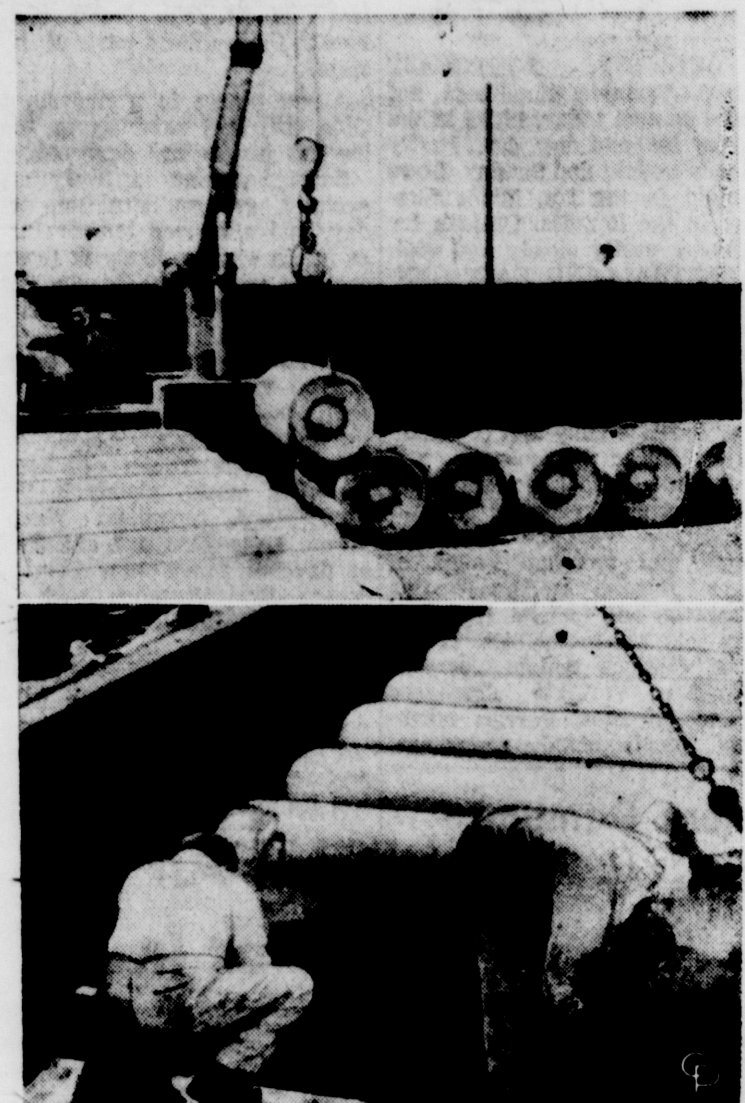
Item Three: Kirk has ignored his party leadership, tangling with House minority leader Representative Donald Reed of Boca Raton and Senator Bill Young of St. Petersburg, and has had the temerity (or the gall) to support his hand-picked Lieutenant Governor, Ray Osborne, over veteran U.S. Representative Bill Cramer in

the primary run for the 1970 U. S. Senatorial nomination. Cramer, who has been synonymous with successful Republicanism in Florida for eight U.S. House of Representatives terms, doesn't like this one little bit. And, as the big Republican vote getter of Pinellas County (which has the biggest Republican registration), Cramer has the loyalty of many workers in the party vineyard who resent it that Kirk has favored his own patronage boys over the lads in the precincts.

All of this might be neither here nor there if "Skip" Bafalis were just an ordinary candidate for governor. But a reading of what the Florida political writers have been saying about Bafalis is enough to convince an out-of-state reporter that the man has both charm and ideas. Bafalis, the son of a Greek immigrant (does this constitute a significant parallel?), wants to restructure the Florida school system, weeding out unnecessary administrators and enlarging the vocational training courses in order to break the "welfare dependency cycle." If state taxes must be increased, Bafalis favors raising "user" taxes. This would put some of the expenses of running the government on the shoulders of the tourists, who certainly make plenty of use of state facilities during the winter sunshine season.

To make his pitch for the nomination, Bafalis plans a "bull's eye" campaign in the fifteen counties that account for ninety-five per cent of the registered Republican vote. If he can do well in Broward, Dade and Palm Beach in the southeast, in Pinellas (St. Petersburg), Hillsborough (Tampa) and Sarasota in the west, and in Orange (Orlando) and Volusia (Daytona Beach) in east central Florida, he should make it.

It is not yet a shoo-in, however. As one Republican has put it, "Kirk is a poor governor but a helluva campaigner." There are issues in Florida that transcend the problem of party labels. For example, the Gold Coast counties — Dade, Broward and Palm Beach — are choking in traffic. Kirk has called a special session of the legislature for December 1 to consider a sixteen-year \$6 billion road construction program, to be financed partly from a penny increase in the gas tax. Florida needs the roads, all right, but the state hasn't been too efficient in making use of federal and other money it could have had for road building during Kirk's first three years in office. The issue is far from closed, and the Democrats and anti-Kirk Republicans in the legislature may very well find a way of solving the problem without handing Kirk a winning card.



PRESIDENT NIXON'S announcement that the U.S. is getting out of the germ and chemical warfare field except defensively makes these views of chemical munitions at the U.S. Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal of interest.

3 Slayings Are Linked In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three persons who were murdered — and a fourth who was wounded — during robbery attempts in the area recently were shot by bullets from the same .22 caliber pistol, Cincinnati police say.

Detective William Rathman, a ballistics expert assigned to the Hamilton County Coroner's office, said Friday that tests "positively" prove the same weapon was used in each incident. The gun is still being sought.

Charles Oelsner, 61, co-owner of a liquor store in nearby Covington, Ky., was the latest victim. He was killed Oct. 25 in an aborted robbery.

William Leigh, and Michael Lovelace, both 22 and of Dayton, Ohio, are being held in Covington on murder charges in his death.

Rathman said the gun was also used in the fatal wounding of attendant Grady Cooper, 19, of Bellevue, Ky., at a service station here April 16 and of Thomas Bamber, 36, an attendant at a station in nearby Wilmington the next day.

A bullet from the same gun was taken from the leg of Richard Mitchell, 25, Cincinnati. Mitchell, a clerk, was wounded during a \$450 robbery Oct. 20 at a carry-out delicatessen here.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1969. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the English.

On this date: In 1832 the American writer, Louisa May Alcott, was born at Germantown, Pa.

In 1889, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists in Egypt announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen.

In 1929, Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1943, during World War II, the Nazis arrested 1,200 stu-

dents and professors at Oslo University in Norway.

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson named a seven-man commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson accused the Eisenhower administration of cutting "the people's dreams" out of the federal budget.

Five years ago — South Vietnamese soldiers battled students who tried to turn a Buddhist funeral procession into an antigovernment demonstration.

One year ago — A state of emergency and curfew were declared in Newark, N.J., after hundreds of police and firemen staged a sick-call strike over pay demands.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

SHADWELL HAD A FAVORITE COLORFUL HANGOUT AND HE TREATED PAL GASSOWAY TO A BIG MEAL THERE...



SO THE NEXT TIME THEY MEET, GASSO IS TELLING ALL ASSEMBLED, INCLUDING SHADWELL, ABOUT THE SAME JERNT...



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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Famed Honolulu Hotel Street Faces An Unmourned Death

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But take a quick look, because Hotel Street as it has been known to a million servicemen is in the final throes of an unmourned death.

The string of loud and gaudy honky tonks, curio shops, tattoo parlors, arcades and taxi-dance halls is being bulldozed away.

Urban renewal projects are edging in from the east. The glass-front business high-rise of downtown Honolulu are crowding from the west.

Once loud and lusty, the famed sin city district of Chinatown has dwindled to five blocks.

Free-spending GIs, whose money was the street's life blood for three decades, pause there now only long enough to catch the bus for Waikiki. That's where the action is today.

A final death blow could come soon. City officials, mapping a proposed mass transit system, are eying Hotel Street as the

best route through traffic-clogged Honolulu.

What's left of the Hotel Street nightlife has changed drastically since the days of the war in the Pacific a quarter of a century ago.

The country-western music has been replaced by rock and soul.

Where clubs used to feature hula dancers and female singers, the dancing and singing is being done by female impersonators.

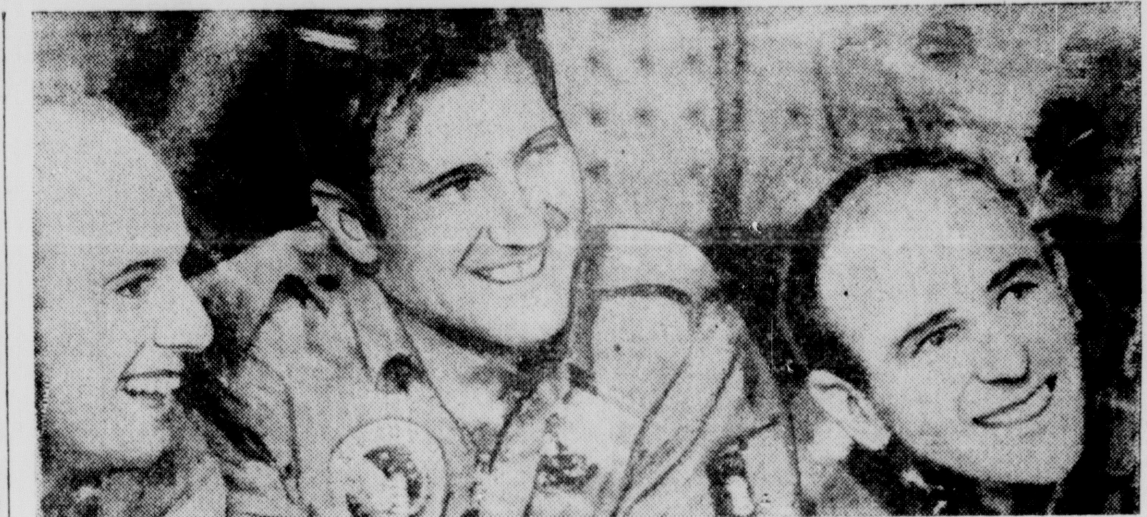
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Woman Chains Car To Post; Stolen Often

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She turned to the technique after the car had been stolen three times, twice in the last six weeks.

Police, who recovered the car each time, told her that the model is a favorite with auto thieves. Each time it has had parts missing when it was recovered.



DOWN TO EARTH and all smiles in their quarantine, the three Apollo 12 astronauts are on their way to the Space Craft Center in Houston. From left: Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean. They have to spend 16 days in quarantine.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 29, 1969 5
Circleville, Ohio

FAMILY NIGHT

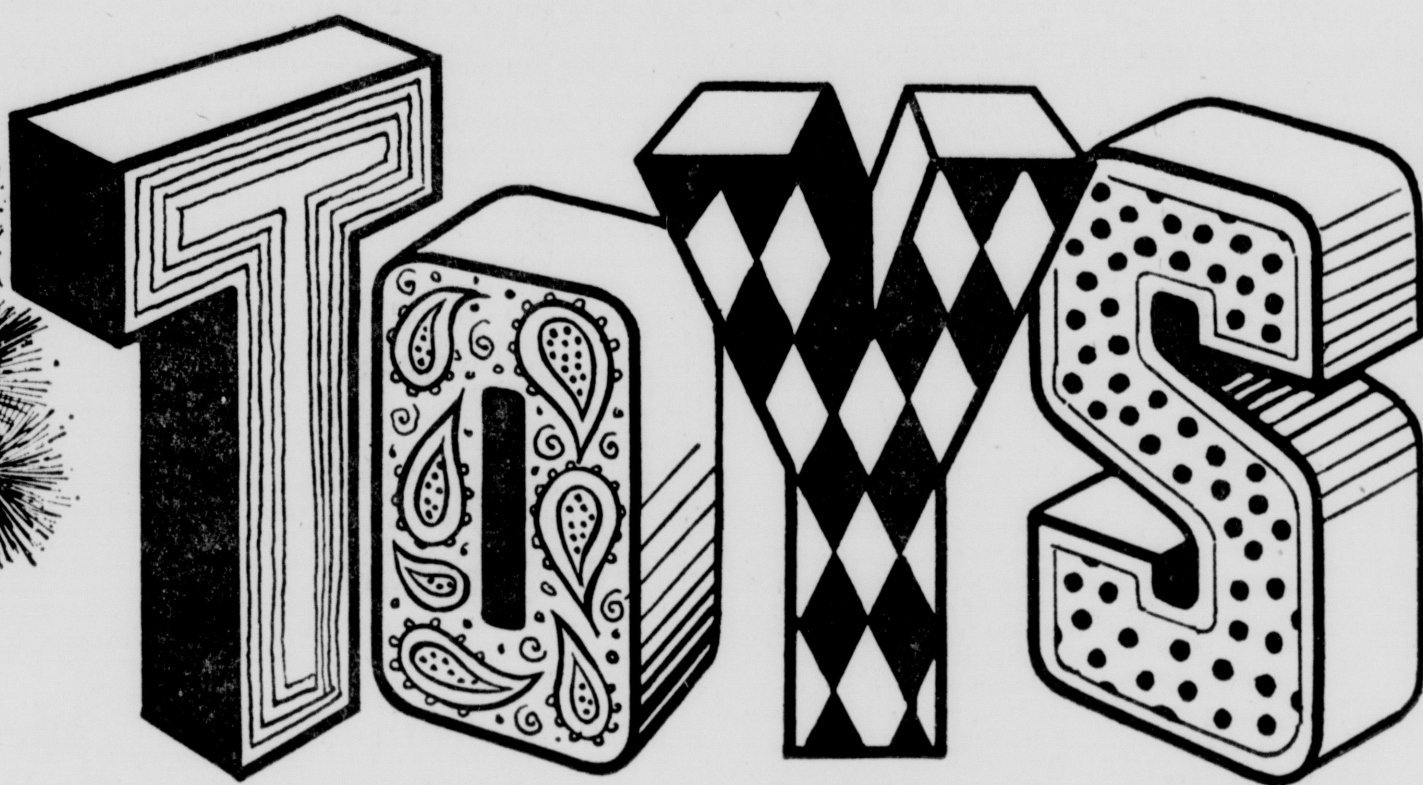
SALE!

SUNDAY 6 to 8!

NEW CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 10 to 10
Sunday 1 to 8 — Saturday 9 to 10

BUCKEYE MART

201 LANCASTER PIKE



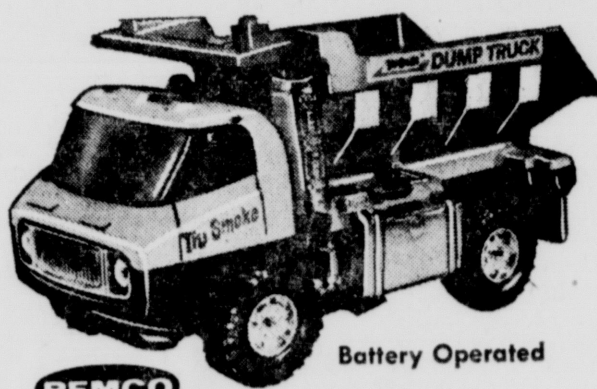
SANTA SAYS
Use Our
Convenient
Lay-A-Way
Plan Or
Charge It!



Talking
BARBIE DOLL
4⁹⁷

Beautiful Barbie now says six full-length phrases! Lifelike 11 3/4" doll has bendable legs. 23-1171

Charge It!



REMCO Battery Operated
SMOKING DUMP TRUCK

Smoke puffs from exhaust stack as truck rolls along! Big 12" dump truck uses 4 'D' batteries (extra). 23-2023

7⁹⁹ Batteries Extra



TODDLER THUMBELINA
with
WALKER

5⁹⁹

Cuddly 9" toddler walks along in her own walker-trainer. Wears sailor dress 'n hat. 23-1123



DAINTY 24" BALLERINA

Dancerina
13⁹⁹

Dancerina toe dances, pirouettes, turns her head as she twirls! Battery-operated. Removable tutu, tights 'n slippers. 23-1188



TRICKY PETER PENGUIN

Whistle Activated

REMCO
9⁹⁹

Batteries extra

Blow the magic whistle... Peter Penguin waddles 'n squeaks. Plastic, 14 1/2" H. 23-2028



Kenner's
A CREATIVE DRAWING TOY FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
NEW SPIROTOT

Any child can create hundreds of delightful patterns using 3 rings and a bar. Special design idea book too. 23-2125

1²⁷



Mattel INJECTOR

Mold an Old West town... injuns, cowpokes, animals too! Injector machine with molds, paint, Plastix. 23-2172

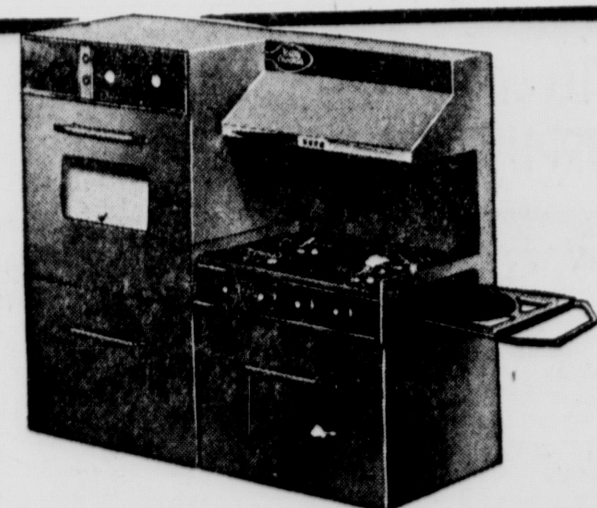
10⁸⁸



Motorific SPRINT RACING

Two mini-motorific cars speed along straight-a-way, around curves, change lanes! All controls. Stop watch. 23-2074

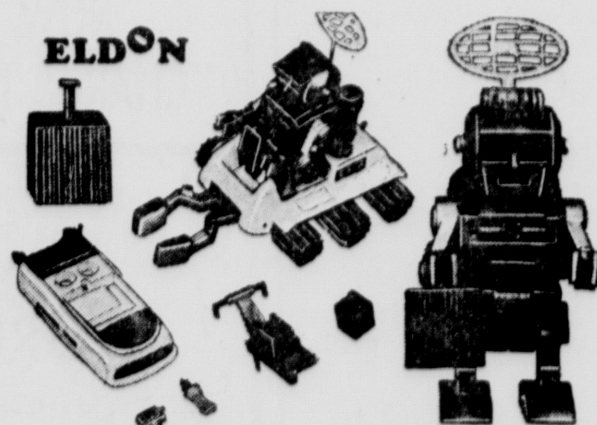
8⁸⁸



Betty Crocker Easy-Bake Oven by

Bake oven-fresh yum-mies for family, friends! Mixes, bowls, pans. Safety oven uses 2 bulbs (extra). 23-1208

Kenner's
11⁸⁸



BILLY BLASTOFF'S ROBOT ROBBIE

Robbie walks, lights up and antenna revolves! Jet pack on back powers his 3 space vehicles. 23-2354

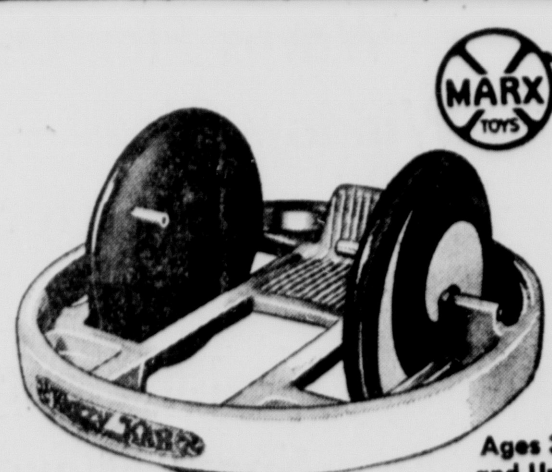
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Kenner's NEW HOP 'N STOMP GAME

Hop your way to the highest score! Suction cup on foot pulls up numbered disks. Lots of indoor action for 2-4. 23-1443

2⁹⁹



KRAZY KAR

Rugged rideabout car has 34" molded plastic chassis. Bucket seats, 18" wheels, push-pull handle. 23-2448

12⁸⁸

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shops featuring the latest in printed and photographic erotica.

Middle Aged Seek Face-Lift Surgery

MONTREAL (AP) — Dr. Jacques Papillon, a Montreal plastic surgeon, says 77 per cent of women seeking face-lifts are under 55 years of age, and 20 per cent are under 40. Effects of the operation usually last 10 to 15 years. Complicated facial improvements may take three to five years to complete as surgery can take place only once a year to allow incision scars to heal.

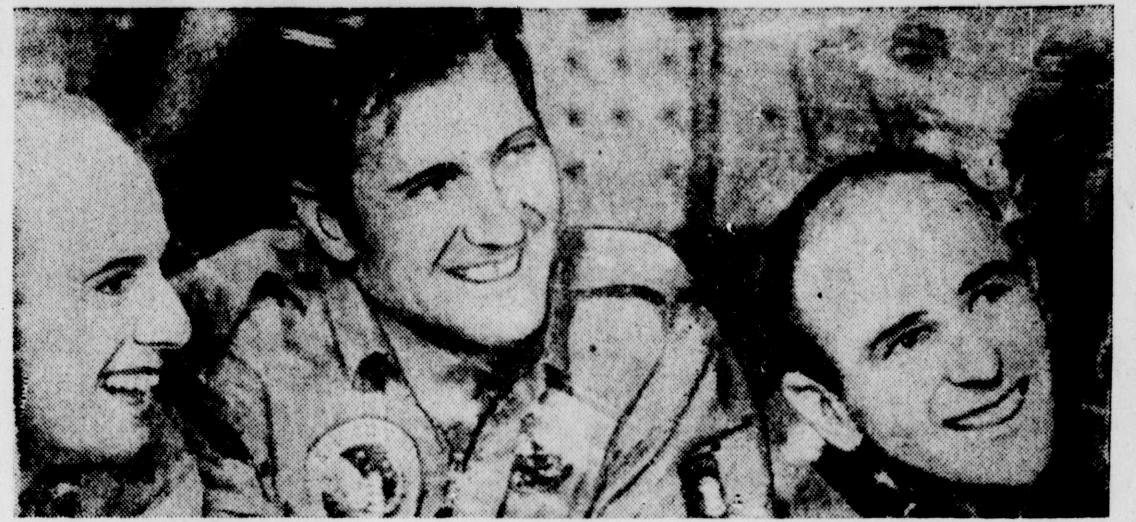
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



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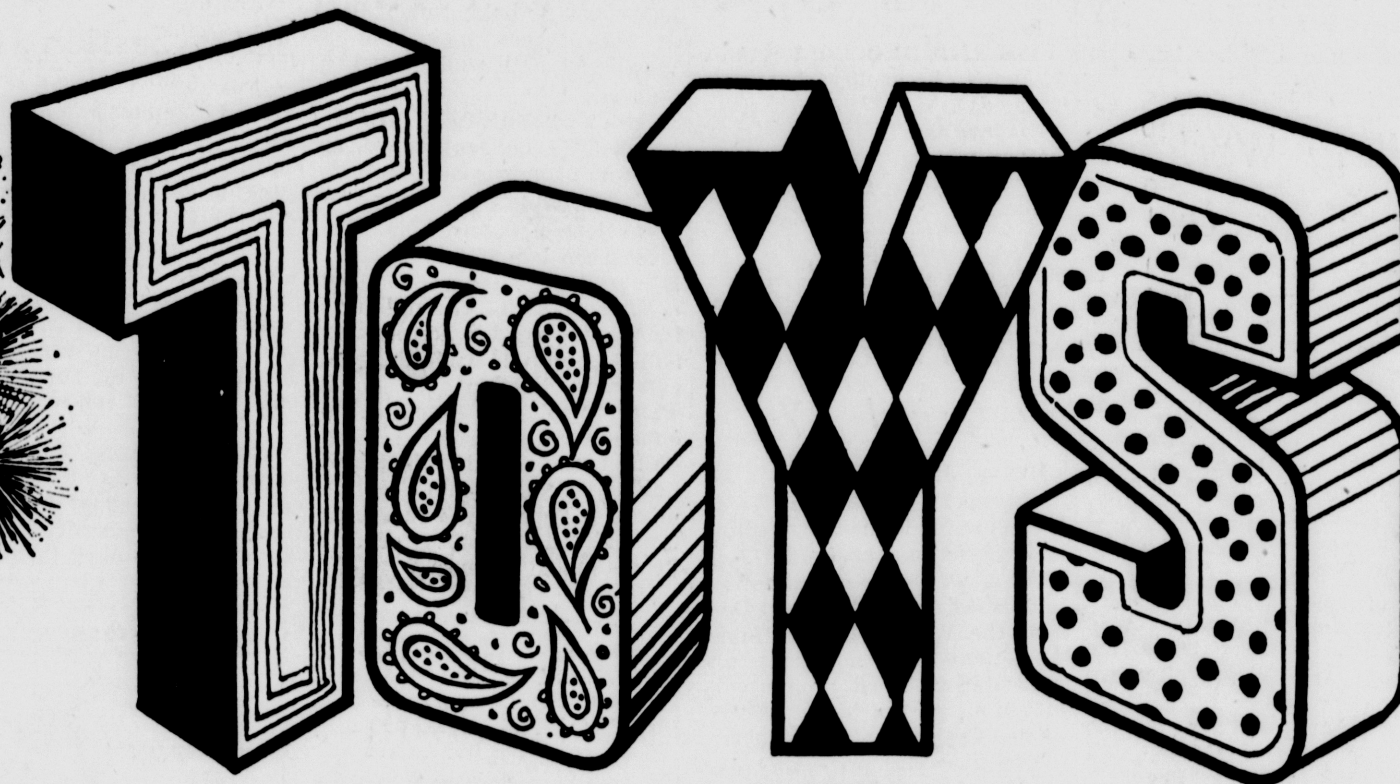
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201 LANCASTER PIKE



SANTA SAYS

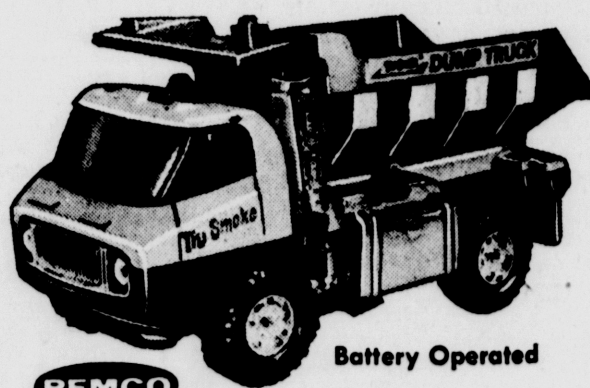
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Plan Or
Charge It!



Talking
BARBIE
DOLL
4⁹⁷

Beautiful Barbie now says six full-length phrases! Lifelike 11 1/2" doll has bendable legs. 22-1171

Charge It!



REMCO Battery Operated
SMOKING DUMP TRUCK

Smoke puffs from exhaust stack as truck rolls along! Big 12" dump truck uses 4 "D" batteries (extra). 22-2023 **7⁹⁹** Batteries Extra



TODDLER
THUMBELINA
with
WALKER

5⁹⁹

Cuddly 9" toddler walks along in her own walker-trainer. Wears sailor dress 'n hat. 22-1133



DAINTY 24"
BALLERINA

Dancerina
13⁹⁹

Dancerina toe dances, pin-ouettes, turns her head as she twirls! Battery-operated. Removable tutu, tights 'n slippers. 22-1188



TRICKY
PETER
PENGUIN

Whistle Activated

REMCO

9⁹⁹

Batteries extra

Blow the magic whistle... Peter Penguin waddles 'n squeaks. Plastic, 14 1/2" H. 22-2025



Kenner's
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Kenner's new **spirotot**
PLOTS THE MATHS OF SPIROGRAPH

Creative Drawing for Young Children
NEW SPIROTOT

Any child can create hundreds of delightful patterns using 3 rings and a bar. Special design idea book too. 22-2125 **1²⁷**



Mattel INJECTOR

Mold an Old West town... injuns, cowpokes, animals too! Injector machine with molds, paint, Plastix. 22-2172

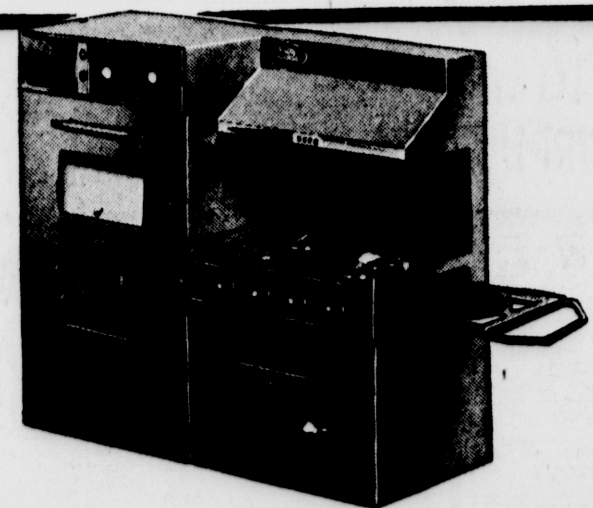
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Motorific
SPRINT RACING

Two mini-motorific cars speed along straight-a-way, around curves, change lanes! All controls. Stop watch. 22-2074

8⁸⁸

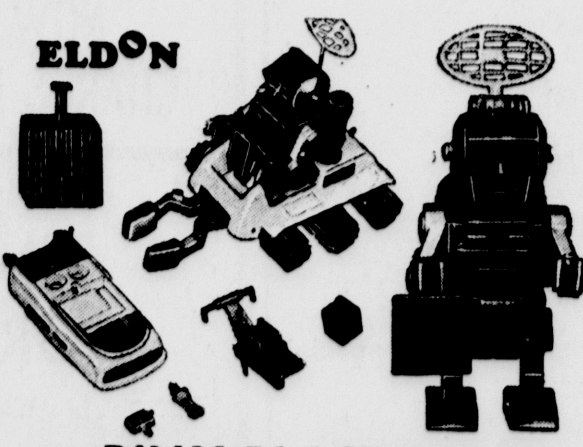


Betty Crocker Easy-Bake Oven by

Kenner's

Bake oven-fresh yum-mies for family, friends! Mixes, bowls, pans. Safety oven uses 2 bulbs (extra). 22-1208

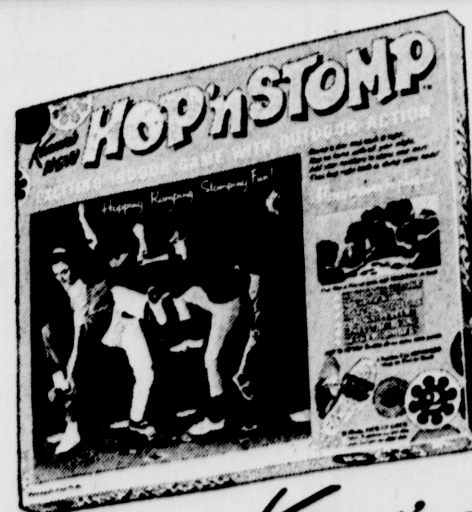
11⁸⁸



BILLY BLASTOFF'S
ROBOT ROBBIE

Robbie walks, lights up and antenna revolves! Jet pack on back powers his 3 space vehicles. 22-2164

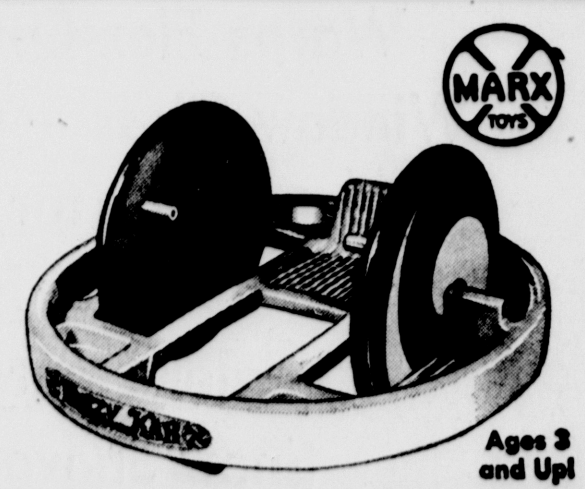
5⁹⁹



Kenner's NEW
HOP 'N STOMP GAME

Hop your way to the highest score! Suction cup on foot pulls up numbered disks. Lots of indoor action for 2-4. 22-1443

2⁹⁹



KRAZY KAR

Rugged rideabout car has 34" molded plastic chassis. Bucket seats, 18" wheels, push-pull handle. 22-2168

12⁸⁸

Miss Mary Sue Clark Bride Of Larry Ramsay



MRS. LARRY E. RAMSAY

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Candelabra and palms flanked the altar adorned with a fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli, carnations and mums. Miss Joyce Congrove, pianist, presented a program of nuptial selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark Jr., Hallsville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Cecil Ramsay, Chillicothe and Mrs. Arlie White, Sacramento, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a white floor length kirt gown with an A-line skirt, Juliet sleeves and stand-up collar. The empire waist was trimmed with velvet ribbon, and lace daisies enhanced the sleeves, collar and bodice. The bride's elbow length veil of illusion was held with a cluster of lace petals and orange blossoms outlined with seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white feathered carnations and lilies-of-the-valley atop a white Bible.

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Flower girl was Pamela Haynes, dressed in an avocado gown styled as those of the bride and bridesmaid with white daisy and velvet ribbon trimming and a white loop bow as her headpiece. Ring bearer was Scott Haynes. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes of Hallsville.

Performing the duties of best man was James Phillip Rose, Route 1, Kingston. Ushers were Charles and Donald Clark of Hallsville, brothers of the bride and David and Mark Roe of Route 1, Kingston.

A reception in the social rooms of the church immediately followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Oney, Mrs. Wilma Ogden, Miss Jose Oney, Miss Rita Oney, Miss Kay Ogden and Mrs. Steve Holdern. The new Mrs. Ramsay graduated from Zane Trace High School and Chillicothe Business Training School. She was employed in the medical records department of Chillicothe Hospital.

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The couple resides in Havelock, N. C.

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Mrs. Marguerite Stevison thanked the class for cards and flowers received during her illness. A gift was given to Mrs. M. R. White.

Members filled boxes with cookies to be given to a nursing home in Circleville.

The hostess served lunch to 9 members and one guest.

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Broccoli's Enthusiasts Stalking The Green Treat

Those bunches of broccoli in the market are good to the last stalk.

Wonderful when presented hot with lemon, butter, Hollandaise or a cheese concoction, broccoli is welcome, too, served chilled with a vinaigrette sauce. A vegetable of many moods, it is rich in vital vitamins C and A.

BROCCOLI WITH HOT MAYONNAISE SAUCE

1 bunch broccoli (about 1½ pounds)
1 tablespoon each, butter or margarine and flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
½ cup each, mayonnaise and milk

Cook broccoli, covered, in small amount of boiling water until just tender. Drain, if necessary.

Meanwhile, melt butter in small saucepan; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches boiling point. Remove from heat. Stir in mayonnaise until smooth. Serve over broccoli. If desired, garnish with capers.

Recipe serves 4. FISH AND BROCCOLI BAKE

1 bunch broccoli (about 1½ pounds)
3-4 cup milk
3-4 cup water
1 slice onion (about ¼ inch thick)

White Elephant Sale Held By Guild 47

Mrs. Jim Lockard 395 Kingston Pike, was hostess in her home for the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 47.

Plans were completed for a Christmas Party to be held Dec. 9 at the Wardell Party Home. All members and guests are requested to meet promptly at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Crabtree, 404 Stella Ave.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Jean Adams.

Following the business session the remainder of the evening was spent with a white elephant sale. Mrs. James Hinton was the auctioneer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Diane Caudill.

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter To Meet

Xi Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority plans to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Curlette.

1 large stalk celery, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
4 large fish fillets
2 tablespoons each, butter or margarine and flour
1-8 teaspoon each, paprika and pepper
½ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Cook broccoli, covered, in small amount boiling water until just tender. Drain, if necessary. Place broccoli in buttered baking dish.

Combine next 5 ingredients in saucepan. Heat to boiling point. Roll fillets lengthwise; fasten with toothpicks. Simmer, covered, in milk mixture about 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Arrange fillets over broccoli. Continue simmering liquid until about 1 cup remains. Reserve.

Melt butter; blend in flour, paprika and pepper. Stir in the 1 cup hot liquid. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in cream. Pour over broccoli and fillets. Sprinkle cheese evenly over ingredients in baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for about 20 minutes or until well heated.

Serves 4. PARTY BROCCOLI MOLD

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1-1-3 cup milk

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups chopped cooked broccoli
Mix soup with 1 can milk until thoroughly blended and smooth. Soften gelatin in remaining 1-3 cup milk; dissolve over boiling water. Stir dissolved gelatin and lemon juice into soup mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold broccoli into gelatin mixture. Pour into 4-cup mold. Chill at least 3 hours, or until firm. Unmold to serve.

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Wooden cutting boards are easy to keep clean and sanitary. Wipe with a sudsy cloth after each use. Use scouring powder for stubborn stains, then rinse.



Decorate kitchen items—wastebasket, recipe file box (include favorite recipes if you like), bulletin board, flower pots, etc., with matching adhesive-backed plastic.

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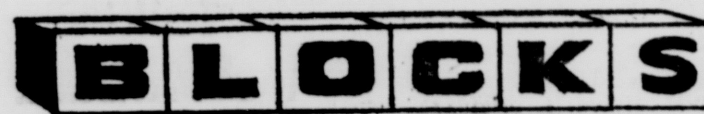
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Stove Pipe and Fittings
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a success!

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822 N. Court St.

Winners of the table Radios were:
William Curtiss
505 Lawnwood Court
Roberta Shaffer
Rt. 4, Circleville

John George
233 S. Scioto St.

And to all those others who registered — a special thanks!

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Second & Walnut Sts. — Chillicothe

Miss Mary Sue Clark Bride Of Larry Ramsay



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Circleville, Ohio

**OPEN SUNDAYS
1:00 P.M. to 5:20 P.M.**

IS YOUR HOME READY FOR WINTER?

See Us for All Cold Weather Needs!

ALL KINDS WEATHERSTRIPPING!

Warps Flex-O-Glass
Window Glass — Glazing
Heat Tapes for Pipes
Stove Pipe and Fittings
Sieglar Heaters
Snow Shovels

**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St.

MANY THANKS . . .
to all those who helped make our
GRAND OPENING
event of last weekend such
a success!

**Congratulations to the
Winners in Our
Grand Opening Contest**

Winner of the TV set was:
William Rickey
822 N. Court St.

Winners of the table Radios were:
William Curtiss
505 Lawnwood Court
Roberta Shaffer
Rt. 4, Circleville
John George
233 S. Scioto St.

And to all those others who registered — a special thanks!

**C. H. S.
TV CENTER**

116 E. Main St. — Circleville
Second & Walnut Sts. — Chillicothe

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"Is it true that most young people take dope in America?" one crew-cut young man asked.

"No but it's a growing problem," Miss Murray replied calmly.

"Do they teach Marxism-Leninism in American universities?" another visitor asked.

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American salaries, cars, size of apartments, the Vietnam war, divorce, anticommunism, the price of the guide's dress, and the American view of Russia typify the questions that the guides handle daily.

Miss Murray and the others stand alone on platforms or in booths displaying tape recorders, teaching machines and other American educational aides.

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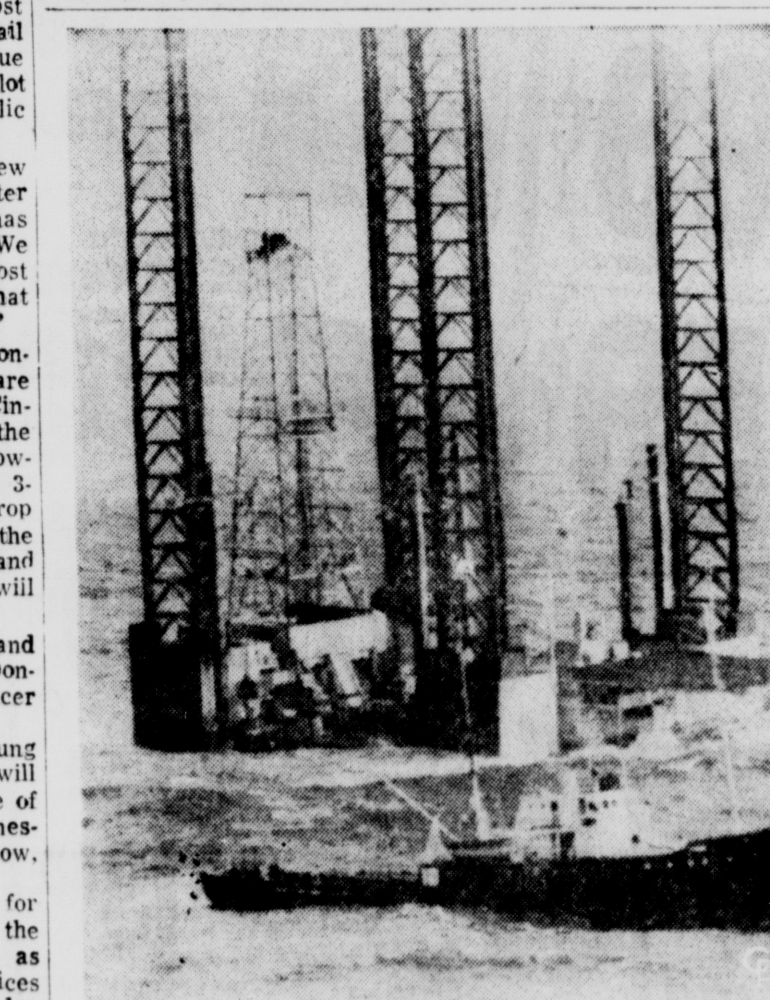
Girl Watchers Out Of Luck

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STRONGER TO LAST LONGER



Every Chevy Fleetside Pickup
Has Two Cabs and Two
Cargo Boxes . . .

One inside and one outside. That's what we call double wall construction.

GET A PRICE ON A
CHEVY PICKUP AT
HARDEN
CHEVROLET CO.
324 W. Main St.
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

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Claude R. Sowle, OU president, praised the plans announced by Mayor Raymond Shepard to appoint a full-time safety director and to appoint a committee to hear complaints.

The mayor said the committee will consist of councilmen and administrative officials who would have more authority than a citizens committee previously suggested. He said he did not believe a citizen's committee is necessary.

Earlier in the week Dr. Sowle referred to the committee as a "police review board," but a spokesman for the mayor said it is not planned as a police review board but a committee to hear all complaints.

An excellent cleaning tool for Venetian blinds is one of those thickly padded pot holder mitts. Saturate the mitt with suds and just slide your hand over each slat. You wash both sides of the blind in a single operation.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Broasted Chicken \$1.69
Ham Steak With Raisin Sauce \$1.65
Roast Turkey & Dressing \$1.45
Top Sirloin Steak 8-Oz. Char-Broiled \$1.89

Choice of Two Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Sweet Corn, Reg. Served Vegetable, A Choice of Salad

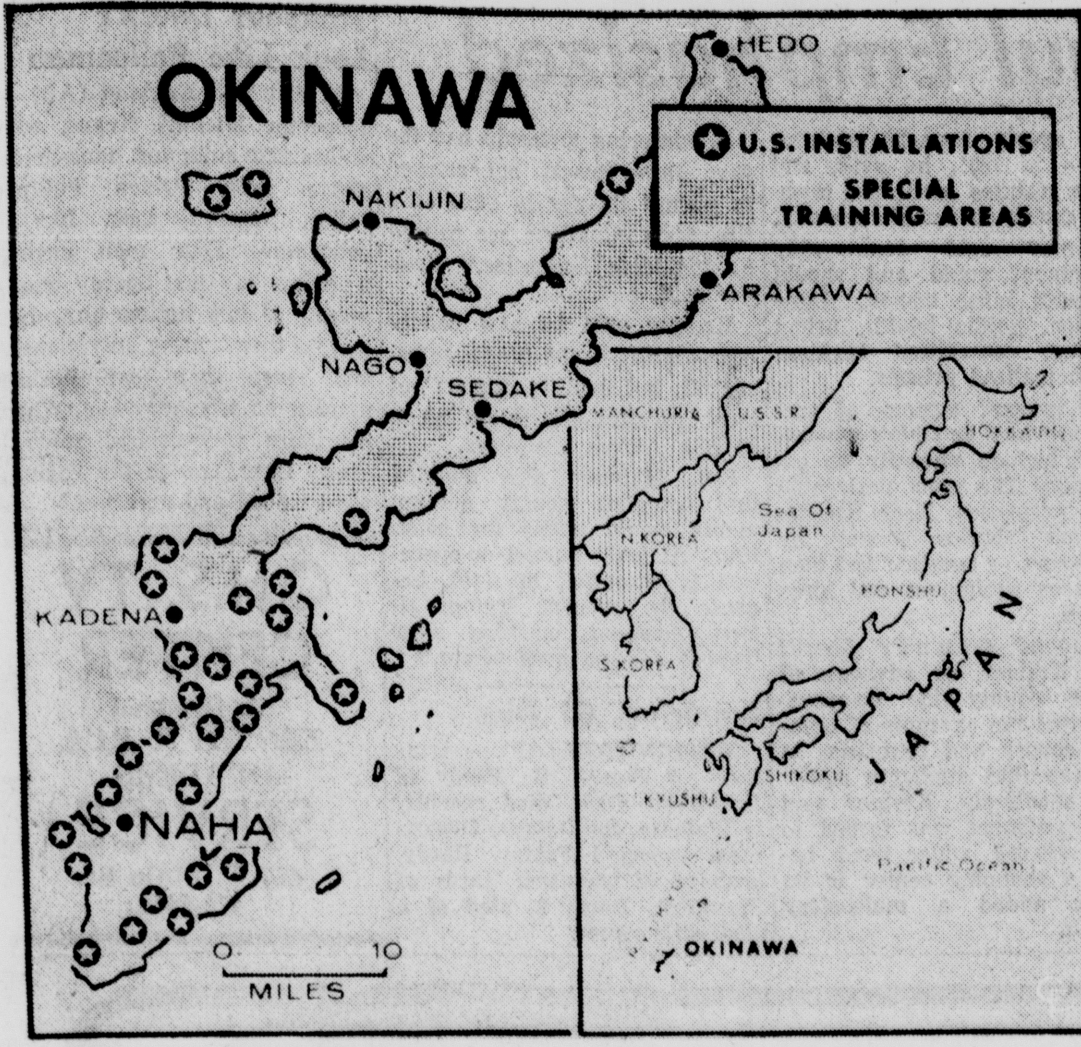
NOEL'S KING BOY
500 Lancaster Pike

We will hold it!

Custom-Made For **MOTHER**

Set with radiant birthstones — one stone for each member of the family. In precious 14K Yellow or White Gold.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854



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Slate Snowball Fight In Cincy

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A big program here is not new but Cincinnati Postmaster Joseph Scanlon said that it has been highly effective and "We don't know of any other post office program anywhere that comes within reach of ours."

"Kick-off Day" is set for Monday, Dec. 1 at Fountain Square in the heart of downtown Cincinnati in the block next to the main office. Besides the snowball fight, Scanlon and his 3-year-old granddaughter will drop Christmas cards into the "World's Largest Mailbox" and a local high school band will play.

"We'll have snowballs and polka music," said Joe Scanlon, public information officer here.

An attractive group of young ladies called "Miss Zips" will pass out the snowballs made of styrofoam and bearing the message "use zip code, shop now, mail early."

"It isn't a lot of hoopla for nothing," said Scanlon of the branch here which serves as regional headquarters for offices in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

"I can say that we get just excellent cooperation. The post office is absolutely clean the day before Christmas. In the last couple of years we've had our busiest days as early as Dec. 16, 17 or 18."

"We called Washington and there was no information there anyone seemed to have of any other programs of this type," Scanlon said, adding that postmasters from various other cities have questioned him about the festivities.

He said that normal advertising to mail early "is like selling soap."

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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Jeanette A. Begrow
Plaintiff
vs.
Dennis Begrow, et al
Defendant

NO. 25589

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, in the above named County, on Wednesday, the 19th day of December, 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of South Bloomfield, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Fifty-Six (56) on the Town Plat of said village.

Said Premises Located at Second and Walnut Street, northeast corner, South Bloomfield, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$9,000.00 (Nine Thousand Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, the balance to be paid to the sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of this sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.

Jack W. Folkert,
16 E. Broad Street,
Columbus, Ohio. Phone 228-2945
Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29; Dec. 6, 1969
Attorney

Meadowview Addition

Ranch, Tri-Levels & Bi-Level Homes

Limited Number of Lots Available

Fairfield Homes Inc.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, O.—653-3583

After 5:00 P.M. Call
Kenneth Smith — 653-2938
Mike A. Daugherty — 653-4401
Wilbur Turner — 654-0466
Virginia Andrews — 653-1156
Conventional, FHA, VA Loans
Available to Qualified Buyers

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

11-29-69

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only **98¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll. WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
PHONE 474-5278
N. COURT at WILSON

Every Chevy Fleetside Pickup
Has Two Cabs and Two
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One inside and one outside. That's what we call double wall construction.

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YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID



He's Got That Good Ready-Cash Feeling! How're you Feeling?

He's got a passbook savings account at Equitable Federal.

He saves when he pleases, as much as he pleases. He withdraws when he wishes, as much as he wishes. He's got the most convenient way in the world to save . . . and he earns 4½% annually, with quarterly compounding.

Get that good feeling! Save as you please — in an Equitable Federal passbook savings account.

Equitable Federal — an Experienced Friend in thrift and home loans

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTH OF THE FOUNTAIN SQUARE • LANCASTER, OHIO
PHONE: 653-1253

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Friday 4 P.M. - 7 P.M.

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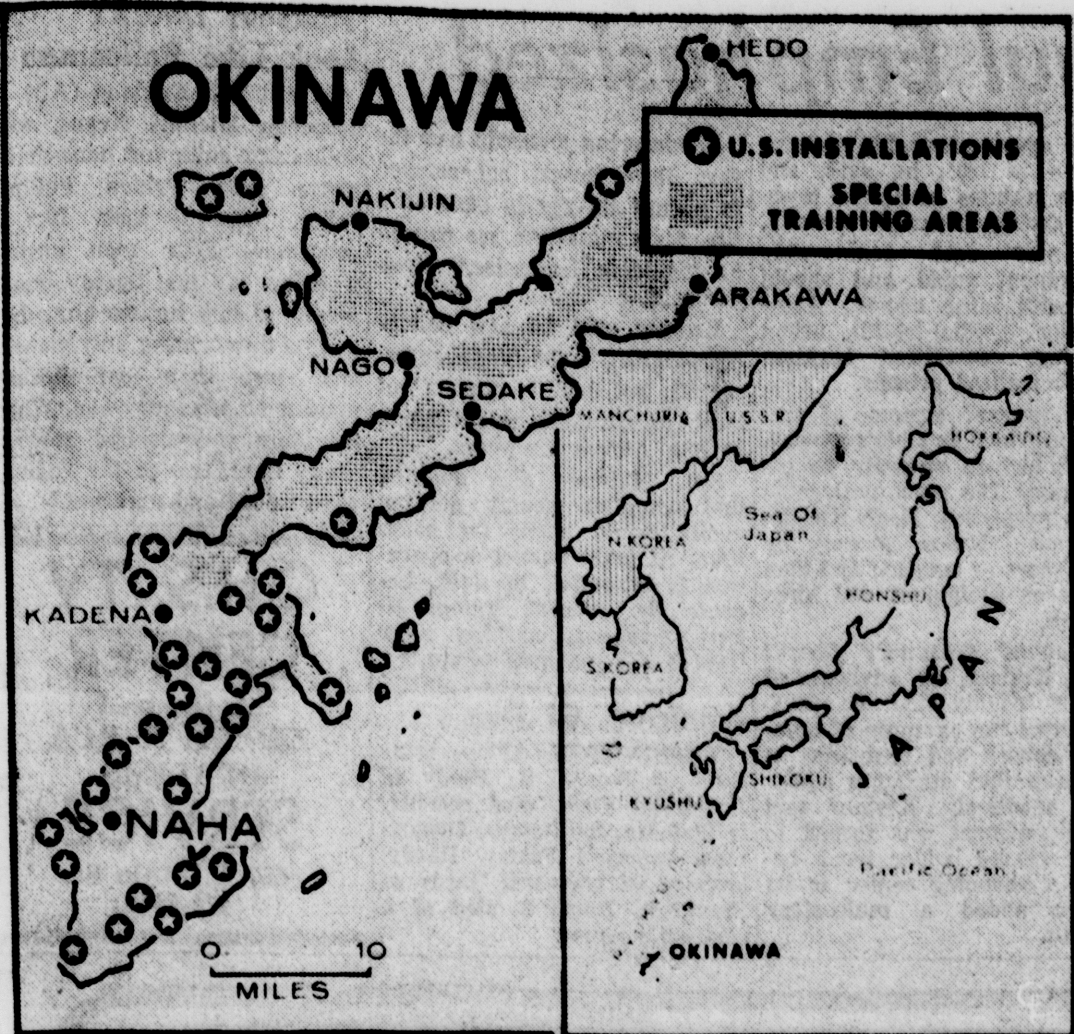
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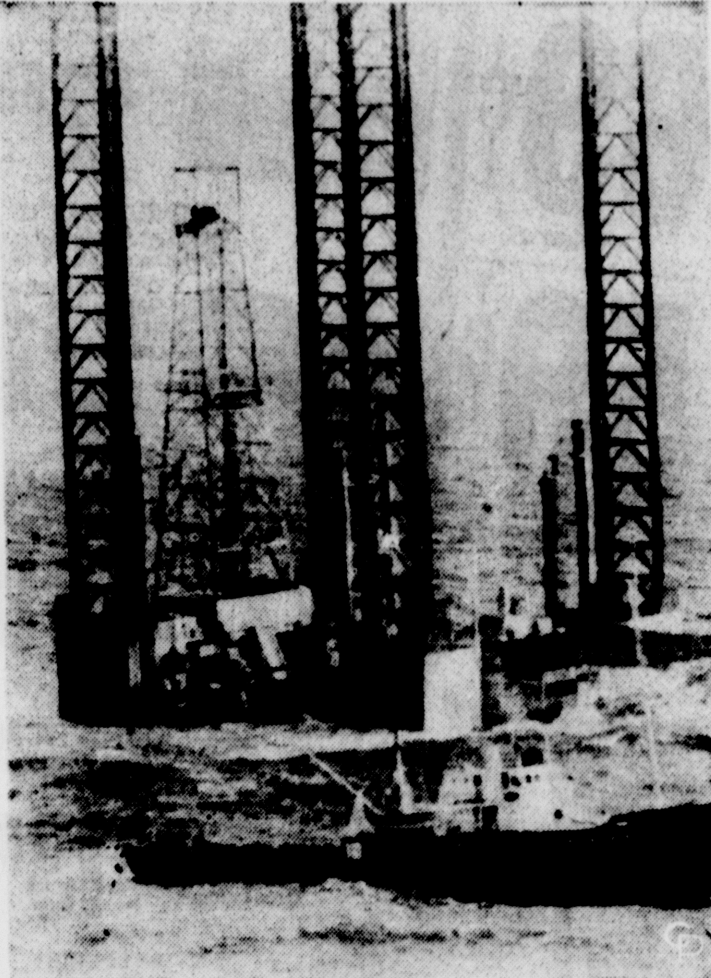
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Want Ads
474-3131



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The mayor said the committee will consist of councilmen and administrative officials who would have more authority than a citizens committee previously suggested. He said he did not believe a citizen's committee is necessary.

Earlier in the week Dr. Sowle referred to the committee as a "police review board," but a spokesman for the mayor said it is not planned as a police review board but a committee to hear all complaints.

An excellent cleaning tool for Venetian blinds is one of those thickly padded pot holder mitts. Saturate the mitt with suds and just slide your hand over each slat. You wash both sides of the blind in a single operation.

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ADLAI'S SON TO RUN FOR SENATE—Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the late Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, addresses Democratic slatemakers in Chicago after he was chosen to run for the U.S. Senate seat formerly held by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, a Republican. In the foreground is Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who reportedly sponsored Stevenson.

Mike Collins Raps Vietnam

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Evangelist Slated For Emmett Chapel

A series of evangelistic meetings will be held from Nov. 30 through Dec. 7, at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. Evangelist for the services beginning 7:30 each evening will be the Rev. Maurice Stevens.

Rev. Stevens entered the field of evangelism in 1953 from pastorates in the Kentucky conference. He has conducted over 300 crusades in many states and for various denominations. Since 1942 he has traveled in India, Europe, the Middle East, Central and South America, the West Indies and Africa.

Special music has been provided for each service. The pastor, Rev. Foster Jenne, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

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Need For Government Overhaul Emphasized

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By DAVID QUEEN
Associated Press Writer
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Ohio's system of government by city - county - township and state permits each a degree of autonomy and presents each with varying responsibilities. Each form of government has different jurisdictions over the same services — services that some argue are duplicated and wasteful.

The major area of duplication is the highway network. The state has control over 18,766 miles of roads. The counties have responsibility for 29,000 miles, the townships care for

38,875 miles and municipalities control 20,000 miles. Why? Does it really matter?

Each of the four divisions of government has a geographic jurisdiction for its services and each area includes highways. Someone has to care for the roads and it "might as well" be the nearest government, says Chet Hummel, executive director of the Ohio State Association of Township Clerks and Trustees.

The cost of operating and maintaining highways can be immense. The cities spent \$109 million for highways in 1968, the townships spent about \$33 million and the villages spent \$13.5 million. The leading highway agency, the state, has already spent \$302 million since January.

Thomas Major, deputy director of planning and programming for the state highway department, said the state also provides most of the township's highway money. He said the present system of divided high-

way jurisdiction is "based on party politics" and has "a political aspect you can't overlook."

The system of Metropolitan government that gives control of all county actions to a county wide government, is used in some states that employ the county-wide highway department system, Major said.

Major said, "anytime you can centralize your buying and operations you're bound to save money," but he added, "such a system wouldn't have a ghost of a chance in Ohio. Local revolts would result."

State Sen. Michael J. Maloney R-Cincinnati, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and assistant majority leader, said the present system of government in Ohio "won't suffice in the 20th century."

He said regional and county government can be "very effective. I have serious objections to the 100-year-old statutes that now govern us."

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under county, township statutes written in 1851, he said, and "those statutes made the townships spring out of necessity."

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"They have oversimplified the war to a point where Hanoi is

good and Saigon is bad. Delving back into history, that is not true. There are direct contradictions to that point of view," he told a news conference Friday at the State Department.

Collins, who circled the moon while his two Apollo 11 companions became the first to set foot on the lunar surface, said he would resign his Air Force colonel's commission to accept the \$38,000-a-year post.

The job will entail scheduling foreign policy conferences and making speeches.

Collins declared he would seek to counter arguments against Nixon's strategy in Vietnam and make the country more unified in its approach to foreign policy.

"That hope is one of the things that brought me here," he said. "If you can talk clearly from the distance of 250,000 miles in outer space, I hope that some of that expertise can be carried over into foreign policy discussions."

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Tigers Edged By Hurricane, 69-67

Vikings Rout Rangers For First Metro Win, 70-46

Foul Shooting Costs Victory

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Failure to convert at the foul line cost Circleville a victory Friday as they lost a thriller to Wilmington 69-67 on the Tigers home court.

It was one of those games that sent everyone home exhausted, players and fans alike, but all had one thing in common — they had seen a dillie of a ball game.

Both teams had 26 goals from the field but the Hurricane was two points better at the foul stripe. The Tigers hit 15 out of 32 free throws for 46 per cent and the Wilmington cagers converted 17 out of 27 for 63 per cent and the victory.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FT	FT	FT	FT
Halley	11	5	9	4	14
Bowers	1	3	4	2	8
Ankrom	9	3	5	2	10
Jackson	19	9	6	4	22
Brown	13	4	7	3	11
Blankenship	3	1	0	0	2
Lutz	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	58	26	32	15	67

WILMINGTON	FGA	FT	FT	FT	FT
Graham	4	2	1	1	5
Grove	9	7	5	2	1
Cowan	13	3	14	13	29
Petty	3	0	2	0	0
McDonald	10	6	2	1	13
Garman	3	1	1	0	2
Allen	3	2	2	0	4
Totals	45	26	27	17	69

Wilmington's Mark Cowman led all scorers as he accounted for 29-points and played one whole of a game. His deadliness from the foul line was the difference and he sank 13 out of 14 charity tosses.

RON Grove added 16-points and Glen McDonald contributed 13 to the Hurricane effort.

Charlie Jackson led Coach John Lawhorn's gladiators with 22-points as he showed a hot hand hitting out of the corners. He also pulled off 11-rebounds as the Tigers did a good job on the boards.

The other four starters contributed their share as Randy Halley had 14-points, Bryce Brown 11, Ty Ankrom 10 and Tom Bowers had eight. Brown also pulled down 13 rebounds and Ankrom got 11 as they put up a real scrap.

From the very start both teams battled as if the South Central Ohio League was going to be decided tonight.

Wilmington is considered to be one of the top squads in the league and the Tigers were supposed to be a cellar dweller. However, someone forgot to tell the Cats and they served notice to the rest of the teams in the league to watch their step.

Coach Lawhorn had stated that his guys were "ready to go" and they made believers of a lot of people. They hustled, they fought and they never quit as they gave Wilmington the battle of their life.

FROM the opening moments the game gave notice that it was going to be a "cliff hanger" and it never gave you any reason to think differently.

The first period turned out to be a battle between Charlie Jackson of the Tigers and Mark Cowman of Wilmington as they both had seven points. With the score tied 16 all and seconds left in the first quarter, Ankrom hit a jumper from the corner to give Circleville the lead 18-16 as the period came to an end.

The second canto belonged to the Hurricane's Mark Cowman as he had four points from the floor and eight out of eight from the foul stripe. The Tigers found someone had put a lid on the bucket this period as they only hit six out of eighteen from the hardwood. Brown did a fine job on the boards but the half ended with the Red and Black on the short end of a 38-33 count.

Wilmington started the third period in great fashion when they upped the score to 49-39 and appeared to be moving out. Circleville showing lots of poise

refused to push the panic button and the fur began to rise on the back of the Tigers neck.

The claws came out and the Cat bit into the Hurricane. Halley ripped the cords for 10-points, Bowers added two, and when the buzzer sounded the board lights said 51-49 Circleville.

As these two evenly matched and well coached squads took the floor for the final period the air was filled with excitement and no one left the arena.

WITH 5:51 remaining in the contest, Wilmington's Glenn McDonald connected on a one hander and they took the lead 56-53.

The teams traded buckets with Wilmington edging out front but suddenly the Tiger's Ty Ankrom collected five straight points and with 3:35 left it was 61-61.

Cowan hit from the corner and Grove added a foul to put the Hurricane back on top 64-61. Garman added a two pointer for Wilmington but Jackson ripped the nets from the corner and Bowers added two fouls to pull within one point with 1:51 remaining.

Ron Grove then put on a dazzling display of dribbling as Wilmington tried to freeze the ball. Circleville finally fouled him with 0:23 left on the clock.

Grove converted one of the shots to put Wilmington in front 67-65. Refusing to quit the Tigers were right back in the game when Halley was fouled and dropped both shots to even the game 67-67.

Two seconds remained on the clock when Ron Grove drove for the bucket and sank a two pointer to give Wilmington the lead 69-67. He committed a foul on the shot and there was some discussion as to when the foul happened, before or after he released the ball.

THE officials finally decided the foul took place after the shot and the basket stood.

Circleville went to the foul line. The ball went into the air, and as everyone held their breath, it rolled and bounced around the rim before falling off to end the fray. That's the kind of game it was.

Circleville is now 1-2 on the season and will travel to Washington Court House Friday to tangle with the Blue Lions who are favored to win the SCOL.

Little Tigers Edged, 49-43

The Circleville reserve squad was edged by visiting Wilmington, 49-43, in the preliminary game at CHS Friday.

The Wilmington junior varsity led at all the quarter breaks 13-12 after the first, 23-21 at halftime, 32-30 at the end of three.

Mike Hamrick paced the Tiger team, scoring four field goals and six charity tosses for a 14 point total. He received twin figure support from Don Valentine, who notched ten.

Terry Morrison and Rich Speakman scored six each, Kent Wolfe four and Jim Neal three.

For Wilmington, Halley was high with 19. Carnahan had 14. The little Tigers now have a 1-2 record for the season.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FT	FT	FT	FT
Valentine	14	2	10	1	13
Morrison	14	4	6	2	14
Wolfe	12	4	6	2	14
Totals	13	17	12	5	43

WILMINGTON	FGA	FT	FT	FT	FT
Zurflue	4	0	4	0	4
Haines	0	2	2	0	4
Hill	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	5	2	8	0	10

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Totals
Circleville 12 21 39 43
Wilmington 13 23 32 49



UP AND IN — Ty Ankrom (30) of Circleville gets two points as three Wilmington defenders attempt to stop him. Randy Halley and Charlie Jackson of the Tigers seem to be fighting each other for position in the lane. Mike Graham (35) moves in to give the Hurricane some added strength. It was the first league game for both teams and the Tigers lost a thriller.

Schein, Radcliff Mentioned

Ankrom, Dewey Are On All-District '11'

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Marv Moorehead and his Class AA champion Upper Arlington football squad dominate The Associated Press' 1969 Central District all-stars.

Dan Ankrom of Logan Elm and Tim Dewey of Westfall were named to the All-Central District Class A football team. Ankrom, a 5-10, 170-pound senior, made the elite squad at defensive end, although he saw most of his action at linebacker and offensive end this year.

Dewey was a two way tackle for Westfall, and was picked to the All-District team for his defensive abilities. He stands 6-1 and tips the scales at 200 pounds.

In addition to the two first team selections, Dick Radcliff, a tackle on the Circleville football team, and Chris Schein, a back at Westfall, were named to the honorable mention list. Moorehead, who guided the Golden Bears to a third straight state championship with a 10-0 record this season, was named Class AA area coach of the year.

A board of sports writers named Lou Novak of Newark Catholic and Gene Keel of West Jefferson co-coaches in Class A. Bill Boye, Columbus Wattersson quarterback who averaged nearly 11 yards per rush this season, was selected Class AA Central District player of the year.

John O'Neill, another quarterback who guided Granville's fine team, collected area Class A player of the year honors. Besides Moorehead, six of his players landed first team berths and the board tapped kicker Bruce Tetric, who made 48 straight extra point kicks for Upper Arlington, for special mention.

The area board's selections: Bluebonnet Bowl and Alabama, the Liberty Bowl. Sun Bowl-bound Georgia played at Georgia Tech; Boston College visited Syracuse; Tennessee hosted Vanderbilt; West Texas State played at Southern Mississippi; Oklahoma State hosted Oklahoma; Baylor visited Rice, Xavier, Ohio, and at Texas-El Paso and Orange Bowl-bound Penn State visited North Carolina State in the



REACHING THE HEIGHTS — This seems to be the story as Circleville's Bryce Brown (42) goes high in the air to get a rebound. Duane Petty (25) comes up with nothing but air and Mark Cowman (23) gets in line as the rest form a frame for the picture. Brown was the big man on the boards pulling down 13-rebounds as Circleville lost a thriller to Wilmington 69-67. (Photos by Shasteen)

CLASS AA

Offense: Ends—Donn Wallace, Columbus West, 6-2, 185, sr., and Chip Hess, Upper Arlington, 6-0, 185, sr.

TACKLES — Dean Shumaker, Upper Arlington, 6-1, 206, sr., and Harold Bower, Columbus West, 6-2, 215, sr.

Guards — George Heaton, Whitehall, 6-3, 217, sr., and Al Patterson, Columbus Northland, 5-10, 217, sr.

Upper Arlington, 5-10, 176, sr. Quarterback—Bill Boyle, Columbus Wattersson, 6-0, 175, sr.

Backs—Larry Denton, Columbus Eastmoor, 5-10, 180, sr.; Bob Hitchens, Grove City, 5-10, 195, sr.; Mark Zellmer, Upper Arlington, 5-11, 183, sr., and Larry Cates, Columbus Mohawk, 5-11, 175, sr.

Defense: Ends—Rod Lawson, Columbus Eastmoor, 6-0, 180, jr., and Bruce Smith, Columbus East, 5-11, 175, sr.

Tackles—Bob Kristoff, Columbus DeSales, 6-1, 200, sr., and (Continued on Page 11)

Knicks Stage Big Comeback By Beating Royals, 106-105

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
You'll have to give the New York Knicks credit for one thing — when they shatter a record for consecutive victories, they sure like to do it in heart-throbbing, dramatic fashion.

The Knicks staged an almost unbelievable comeback Friday night to edge Cincinnati 106-105 at Cleveland for their 18th straight triumph—a National Basketball Association.

The victory broke the old mark set by Washington in 1946 and matched by the Boston Celtics in 1959.

And, spectators and players alike were shaking their heads in disbelief over the way the Knicks did it.

There were only 16 seconds left — and Cincinnati led 105-100 — when New York launched its stunning rally.

Willis Reed's two free throws closed the gap to 105-102. Then Dave DeBusschere streaked in to snare an inbound toss by Royals' player-coach Bob Cousy and raced down court for a layup that cut the margin to one.

With time running out, Reed slapped the ball from Tom Van Arsdale to Walt Frazier, who was fouled while driving toward the basket. He hit his two free throws with two seconds on the clock — and the Knicks had the record, along with their 23rd victory in 24 games.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia whipped Detroit 110-91, Atlanta stopped Boston 130-105, Chicago trimmed San Diego 126-119 and San Francisco turned back Los Angeles 114-108 in the night's other games.

Frazier finished with 27 points — 11 in the final quarter — as the Knicks built their Eastern Division lead to six games over idle Baltimore.

Hoover's Hotshots Win With 'Press'

By MIKE VAUGHAN
Herald Sports Writer

The Teays Valley Vikings topped their first Metropolitan league win of the season Friday night routing the Hamilton Twp. Rangers, 70-46.

Teays Valley, unbeaten in three starts this year, applied a full-court press in the second period that gave TV the ball and the ball game. Hoover's Hotshots, led by Larry Dixon and Ed McCord, stole the sphere eight times in that canto.

TEAYS VALLEY
Lambert 7-15; Brown, 0-2-2; McCord, 8-0-16; Glick, 2-0-4; Dixon, 5-0-10; Bell, 1-1-3; Roof, 0-1-1; Tucker, 1-1-3; Neff, 2-0-4; Henson, 3-1-7. Totals, 30-10-70.

HAMILTON TWP.
Johnson, 7-0-14; Brown, 0-1-1; Morrison, 5-1-11; Malkowski, 1-0-2; Peck, 1-0-2; Danbitz, 3-4-10; Johnson, 1-4-6. Totals, 18-10-46.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Totals
Teays Valley 12 39 54 70
Hamilton Twp. 8 17 26 46
Reserve: Teays Valley 44, Hamilton Twp. 35
Referees: Ford, Weller.

High scorer of the night was again Dale Lambert. Lambert, after two plus-40 games this season, had to settle for only 18 points against the taller Rangers. The senior scrambler hit seven of 19 shots from the field and four of five from the charity stripe.

Ed McCord took second honors with eight of 12 buckets from the field for over 66 per cent. Larry Dixon notched ten markers in the game to round out the double figure action for Teays Valley.

GARY Johnson won the high scoring laurels for the Rangers with 14 points on seven of 19 attempts from the field.

The hosts hit 30 of 81 shots from afield for 35 per cent, tallying 12 in the first period, 27 more in the second, 27 in the third canto and 16 in the last stanza. TV also connected on 10 of 19 attempts from the

free throw line for 53 per cent. Hamilton Twp. netted 18 of 52 shots in the tilt and dumped in ten free throws.

Teays Valley got the up as the game got underway and Lambert broke the ice with only six seconds elapsed. He led the Vikings in the canto but hit only three of ten from afield and the teams matched buckets with TV taking the lead 12-8 at the gun.

"Press" was the word for the second stanza as the Vikings put the pressure on the Rangers and forced them to error. Again and again TV stole the ball and scored allowing the visitors only nine points in the period. At the end of the half the starters got a rest from Coach Bob Hoover with a 29-17 lead.

But the Vikings were not through with the Hamilton five as the well rounded squad continued to dominate the play. The second unit forced the visitors into 14 miscues in the second half and then tallied 31 of the teams total offense.

HAMILTON turned the ball over to TV 27 times in the tilt while the hosts gave up the ball 13 times on miscues.

In the preliminary game, Chuck Worthington led the Vikings to a 44-35 decision in a close battle to the buzzer with 15 markers.

Worthington shared game laurels with Greg Lafferty knocking in seven buckets and one free toss.

TV canned 18 baskets from afield and hit eight of 23 free throws in their victory. The hosts racked up 15 markers in the initial period to take a five point lead, led by one at half-time, 20-19, was ahead 28-17 at the end of three, and finished the tilt nine ahead, 44-35.

Tonight the Vikings travel to Westfall for their annual rivalry tilt. The Mustangs have a 1-1 record this season.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 29, 1969 9
Circleville, Ohio

Washington, Greenfield '5s' Lose In SCOL Cage Action

Washington Court House and Greenfield were the only other SCOL squads to battle last night besides the Circleville and Wilmington tilt.

Greenfield was upset 68-64 on the Miami Trace court by a tall and fast Upper Arlington squad, Washington lost their tilt 73-65 to Waverly.

Arlington's Chip Hess led his team in the scoring department with 26 markers on ten buckets

and six free shots. UA hit 26 of 79 shots from the field in the fray for 33 per cent. The Golden Bears also connected on 16 of 24 attempts from the charity stripe.

Sophomore Mike Hull led the Greenfield McClain team with nine baskets and five charity shots. His Tigers hit 25 of 64 shots from the field for 39 per cent. GF also chucked in 14 of 25 free tries.

UAS reserve team took Greenfield 61-53 in the prelim.

In the other tilt, Washington gave the host Waverly squad 96 shots at the bucket. They connected on 27 and hit 19 of 27 from the charity line.

Washington led 22-15 at the end of the first stanza, 38-31 at halftime, 55-52 at the end of three cantos, but only notched ten markers in the fourth quarter while Waverly dumped in 21 points.

Waverly's Rick Eblin took the scoring laurels in the tilt with eight buckets from the field and eight free tosses. Phil Miller was the only other player on the WHS team to break double figures with 18.

For Washington, Steve Phillips and Steve Bowers led the visitors. Bowers connected for 23 points on ten buckets and three charity shots. Phillips hit nine baskets and three free throws for 21 points.

The Blue Lions notched 28 of 67 shots from afield for a 42 per cent accuracy mark. They managed nine of 18 free throws in the loss.

Washington won the reserve action, 61-44.

Rule IHL Players Must Wear Helmets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Starting Dec. 15, players on all eight teams in the International Hockey League, will be required to wear protective helmets.

The action by league commissioners at a meeting here Friday makes the IHL the first hockey league to require the head gear.

Gators And Hurricanes Clash Tonight In Miami

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Florida Gators make a one-night stand in Miami tonight and hope the Hurricanes don't blow down their aerial circus.

Air-minded Florida, bound for a Gator Bowl clash with Tennessee Dec. 27 in Jacksonville, closes the curtain on its regular season against the Miami Hurricanes, blowing wild and free.

Miami, going no place with a 4-5 record, is only a one-touchdown underdog against 17th-ranked Florida, 7-1-1. Since rankings and records mean little in this traditional, helmet-knocking rivalry.

The Hurricanes also carry a good luck charm in Coach Charley Tate, whose teams took three straight from Florida before the Gators won 14-10 last season. Tate once played half-

back for Florida.

Elsewhere, 18th-ranked Houston, who plays in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31, hosts Arizona State; Arizona visits Arizona State and Hawaii entertains Oregon.

The Army-Navy battle in Philadelphia highlighted a relatively light afternoon card. Auburn and Alabama, two bowl-bound powers, played at Birmingham. Auburn is slated for the Astro-

Bluebonnet Bowl and Alabama, the Liberty Bowl.

Sun Bowl-bound Georgia played at Georgia Tech; Boston College visited Syracuse; Tennessee hosted Vanderbilt; West Texas State played at Southern Mississippi; Oklahoma State hosted Oklahoma; Baylor visited Rice, Xavier, Ohio, and at Texas-El Paso and Orange Bowl-bound Penn State visited North Carolina State in the

day's other major games.

Sophomore John Reeves of Florida, who ranks No. 6 in the nation in passing, can leap all the way to No. 1 with an outstanding night. Reeves needs to complete 26 tosses to pass SMU's Chuck Hixson as the nation's top quarterback.

Reeves currently has 192 completions to 217 for Hixson, the acknowledged air ace of American collegians. All five quarter-

backs ahead of Reeves have finished their season.

The trigger man on Miami's squad is sophomore Kelly Cochran, who has already tied George Mira's school record of 10 touchdown passes. Kid Kelly has hit 101-of-198 for 1,450 yards.

Complementing Florida's air game is Carlos Alvarez, a swift wide receiver who has caught 73 of Reeves' passes for 1,092 yards.

Tigers Edged By Hurricane, 69-67

Vikings Rout Rangers For First Metro Win, 70-46

Foul Shooting Costs Victory

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Failure to convert at the foul line cost Circleville a victory Friday as they lost a thriller to Wilmington 69-67 on the Tigers home court.

It was one of those games that sent everyone home exhausted, players and fans alike, but all had one thing in common — they had seen a dillie of a ball game.

Both teams had 26 goals from the field but the Hurricane was two points better at the foul stripe. The Tigers hit 15 out of 32 free throws for 46 per cent and the Wilmington cagers converted 17 out of 27 for 63 per cent and the victory.

CIRCLEVILLE				
	FGA	FTA	FT	FT
Halley	11	3	9	14
Bowers	4	3	4	2
Ankrom	9	4	5	2
Jackson	10	9	6	4
Brown	13	4	7	3
Blankenship	2	1	0	0
Lutz	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	28	32	15

WILMINGTON				
	FGA	FTA	FT	FT
Graham	9	2	1	1
GRove	13	8	5	2
Cowan	13	8	14	23
Petty	3	0	2	0
McDonald	10	6	2	1
Gorman	3	1	1	0
Allen	3	2	2	0
Totals	45	26	27	17

Wilmington's Mark Cowman led all scorers as he accounted for 23 points and played one whole of a game. His deadliness from the foul line was the difference and he sank 13 out of 14 charity tosses.

RON Grove added 16 points and Glen McDonald contributed 13 to the Hurricane effort.

Charlie Jackson led Coach John Lawhorn's gladiators with 22 points as he showed a hot hand hitting out of the corners. He also pulled off 11 rebounds as the Tigers did a good job on the boards.

The other four starters contributed their share as Randy Halley had 14 points, Bryce Brown 11, Ty Ankrom 10 and Tom Bowers had eight. Brown also pulled down 13 rebounds and Ankrom got 11 as they put up a real scrap.

From the very start both teams battled as if the South Central Ohio League was going to be decided tonight.

Wilmington is considered to be one of the top squads in the league and the Tigers were supposed to be a cellar dweller. However, someone forgot to tell the Cats and they served notice to the rest of the teams in the league to watch their step.

Coach Lawhorn had stated that his guys were "ready to go" and they made believers of a lot of people. They hustled, they fought and they never quit as they gave Wilmington the battle of their life.

FROM the opening moments the game gave notice that it was going to be a "cliff hanger" and it never gave you any reason to think differently.

The first period turned out to be a battle between Charlie Jackson of the Tigers and Mark Cowman of Wilmington as they both had seven points. With the score tied 16 all and seconds left in the first quarter, Ankrom hit a jumper from the corner to give Circleville the lead 18-16 as the period came to an end.

The second canto belonged to the Hurricane's Mark Cowman as he had four points from the floor and eight out of eight from the foul stripe. The Tigers found someone had put a lid on the bucket this period as they only hit six out of eighteen from the hardwood. Brown did a fine job on the boards but the half ended with the Red and Black on the short end of a 35-33 count.

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The claws came out and the Cat bit into the Hurricane. Halley ripped the cords for 10 points, Bowers added two, and when the buzzer sounded the board lights said 51-49 Circleville.

As these two evenly matched and well coached squads took the floor for the final period the air was filled with excitement and no one left the arena.

WITH 5:51 remaining in the contest Wilmington's Glenn McDonald connected on a one hander and they took the lead 56-53.

The teams traded buckets with Wilmington edging out front but suddenly the Tiger's Ty Ankrom collected five straight points and with 3:35 left it was 61-61.

Cowan hit from the corner and Grove added a foul to put the Hurricane back on top 64-61. Garman added a two pointer for Wilmington but Jackson ripped the nets from the corner and Bowers added two fouls to pull within one point with 1:51 remaining.

Ron Grove then put on a dazzling display of dribbling as Wilmington tried to freeze the ball. Circleville finally fouled him with 0:23 left on the clock.

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Terry Morrison and Rich Speakman scored six each, Kent Wolfe four and Jim Neal three.

For Wilmington, Halley was high with 19. Carnahan had 14. The little Tigers now have a 1-2 record for the season.

CIRCLEVILLE				
	FGA	FTA	FT	FT
Valentine	4-2-10	Neal	1-1-3	
Morrison	1-4-6	Hamrick	4-9-14	
Wolfe	1-2-4	Speakman	2-2-3	
Totals	13-17-43			

WILMINGTON				
	FGA	FTA	FT	FT
Zurifac	4-9-8	Carnahan	4-9-14	
Haines	0-2-2	Groves	2-0-4	
Halley	7-19	Hill	1-0-2	
Score by Qtrs.	12	21	30	43
Circleville	12	21	30	43
Wilmington	13	23	32	49



UP AND IN — Ty Ankrom (30) of Circleville gets two points as three Wilmington defenders attempt to stop him. Randy Halley and Charlie Jackson of the Tigers seem to be fighting each other for position in the lane. Mike Graham (35) moves in to give the Hurricane some added strength. It was the first league game for both teams and the Tigers lost a thriller.

Schein, Radcliff Mentioned

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TACKLES — Dean Shumaker, Upper Arlington, 6-1, 206, sr., and Harold Bower, Columbus West, 6-2, 215, sr.
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Tackles—Bob Kristoff, Columbus DeSales, 6-1, 200, sr., and (Continued on Page 11)

Knicks Stage Big Comeback By Beating Royals, 106-105

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
You'll have to give the New York Knicks credit for one thing — when they shatter a record for consecutive victories, they sure like to do it in heart-throbbing, dramatic fashion.

The Knicks staged an almost unbelievable comeback Friday night to edge Cincinnati 106-105 at Cleveland for their 18th straight triumph—a National Basketball Association.

The victory broke the old mark set by Washington in 1946 and matched by the Boston Celtics in 1959.

And, spectators and players alike were shaking their heads in disbelief over the way the Knicks did it.

There were only 16 seconds left — and Cincinnati led 105-100 — when New York launched its stunning rally.

Willis Reeds' two free throws closed the gap to 105-102. Then Dave DeBusschere streaked in to snare an inbound toss by Royals' player-coach Bob Cousy and raced down court for a lay-up that cut the margin to one.

With time running out, Reed slapped the ball from Tom Van Arsdale to Walt Frazier, who was fouled while driving toward the basket. He hit his two free throws with two seconds on the clock — and the Knicks had the record, along with their 23rd victory in 24 games.

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Hoover's Hotshots Win With 'Press'

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The Teays Valley Vikings copped their first Metropolitan league win of the season Friday night routing the Hamilton Twp. Rangers, 70-46.

Teays Valley, unbeaten in three starts this year, applied a full-court press in the second period that gave TV the ball and the ball game. Hoover's Hotshots, led by Larry Dixon and Ed McCord, stole the sphere eight times in that canto.

TEAYS VALLEY				
	FGA	FTA	FT	FT
Lambert	7-1-18	Brown	0-2-2	
McCord	8-0-16	Gluck	2-0-4	
Dixon	5-0-10	Bell	1-1-3	
Tucker	1-1-3	Neft	2-0-4	
Score by Qtrs.	12	39	54	70
Hamilton Twp.	8	17	26	46
Reserve: Teays Valley 44, Hamilton 20				
Referees: Ford, Weller.				

High scorer of the night was again Dale Lambert. Lambert, after two plus-40 games this season, had to settle for only 18 points against the taller Rangers. The senior scrapper hit seven of 19 shots from the field and four of five from the charity stripe.

Ed McCord took second honors with eight of 12 buckets from the field for over 66 per cent. Larry Dixon notched ten markers in the game to round out the double figure action for Teays Valley.

GARY Johnson won the high scoring laurels for the Rangers with 14 points on seven of 19 attempts from the field.

The hosts hit 30 of 81 shots from the field for 37 per cent tallying 12 in the first period, 27 more in the second, 27 in the third canto and 16 in the last stanza. TV also connected on 10 of 19 attempts from the

free throw line for 53 per cent. Hamilton Twp. netted 18 of 52 shots in the tilt and dumped in ten free throws.

Teays Valley got the up as the game got underway and Lambert broke the ice with only six seconds elapsed. He led the Vikings in the canto but hit only three of ten from afield and the teams matched buckets with TV taking the lead 12-8 at the gun.

"Press" was the word for the second stanza as the Vikings put the pressure on the Rangers and forced them to error. Again and again TV stole the ball and scored allowing the visitors only nine points in the period. At the end of the half the starters got a rest from Coach Bob Hoover with a 39-17 lead.

But the Vikings were not through with the Hamilton five as the well rounded squad continued to dominate the play. The second unit forced the visitors into 14 miscues in the second half and then tallied 31 of the teams total offense.

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Greenfield was upset 68-61 on the Miami Trace court by a tall and fast Upper Arlington squad. Washington lost their tilt 73-65 to Waverly.

Arlington's Chip Hess led his team in the scoring department with 26 markers on ten buckets and six free shots. UA hit 26 of 79 shots from the field in the fray for 33 per cent. The Golden Bears also connected on 16 of 24 attempts from the charity stripe.

Sophomore Mike Hull led the Greenfield McClain team with nine baskets and five charity shots. His Tigers hit 25 of 64 shots from the field for 39 per cent. GF also chucked in 14 of 25 free tries.

Washington led 22-15 at the end of the first stanza, 38-31 at halftime, 55-52 at the end of three cantos, but only notched ten markers in the fourth quarter while Waverly dumped in 21 points.

Waverly's Rick Eblin took the scoring laurels in the tilt with eight buckets from the field and eight free tosses. Phil Miller was the only other player on the WHS team to break double figures with 18.

For Washington, Steve Phillips and Steve Bowers led the visitors. Bowers connected for 23 points on ten buckets and three charity shots. Phillips bit nine baskets and three free throws for 21 points.

The Blue Lions notched 28 of 67 shots from afield for a 42 per cent accuracy mark. They managed nine of 18 free throws in the loss.

Washington won the reserve action, 61-44.

Rule IHL Players Must Wear Helmets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Starting Dec. 15, players on all eight teams in the International Hockey League, will be required to wear protective helmets.

The action by league commissioners at a meeting here Friday makes the IHL the first hockey league to require the head gear.

Gators And Hurricanes Clash Tonight In Miami

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Florida Gators make a one-night stand in Miami tonight and hope the Hurricanes don't blow down their aerial circus.

Air-minded Florida, bound for a Gator Bowl clash with Tennessee Dec. 27 in Jacksonville, closes the curtain on its regular season against the Miami Hurricanes, blowing wild and free.

Miami, going no place with a 4-5 record, is only a one-touchdown underdog against 17th-ranked Florida, 7-1-1, since rankings and records mean little in this traditional, helmet-knocking rivalry.

The Hurricanes also carry a good luck charm in Coach Charley Tate, whose teams took three straight from Florida before the Gators won 14-10 last season. Tate once played half-back for Florida.

Elsewhere, 18th-ranked Houston, who plays in the Astro-Bowl-Bowl Dec. 31, hosts Florida State: Arizona visits Arizona State and Hawaii entertains Oregon.

The Army-Navy battle in Philadelphia highlighted a relatively light afternoon card. Auburn and Alabama, two bowl-bound powers, played at Birmingham. Auburn is slated for the Astro-

Bluebonnet Bowl and Alabama, the Liberty Bowl.

Sun Bowl-bound Georgia played at Georgia Tech; Boston College visited Syracuse; Tennessee hosted Vanderbilt; West Texas State played at Southern Mississippi; Oklahoma State hosted Oklahoma; Baylor visited Rice, Xavier, Ohio, was at Texas-El Paso and Orange Bowl-bound Penn State visited North Carolina State in the

day's other major games.

Sophomore John Reaves of Florida, who ranks No. 6 in the nation in passing, can leap all the way to No. 1 with an outstanding night. Reaves needs to complete 26 tosses to pass SMU's Chuck Hixson as the nation's top quarterback.

Reaves currently has 192 completions to 217 for Hixson, the acknowledged air ace of American collegians. All five quarter-

backs ahead of Reaves have finished their season.

The trigger man on Miami's squad is sophomore Kelly Cochran, who has already tied George Mira's school record of 10 touchdown passes. Kid Kelly has hit 101-of-198 for 1,450 yards.

Complementing Florida's air game is Carlos Alvarez, a swift wide receiver who has caught 73 of Reaves' passes for 1,092 yards.

Ankrom . . .

(continued from page 9)

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Jonathan Alder; Tom Webb, Northridge; Jim Lee, Newark Catholic; Mike Medora, Watkins Memorial; Lowell Banbury, Danville; Rick Gilbert, River Valley; Chris Schein, Westfall; Larry Temple, North Union; Rod Johnson, East Knox; Hank Snowden, Roy Swenson, Columbus Academy; Keith Spillman, Steve Keller, George Kropell, New Albany; Gene Shipp, Jim Hendren, Dublin; Sky Fisher, Rick McCall, West Jefferson.

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Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



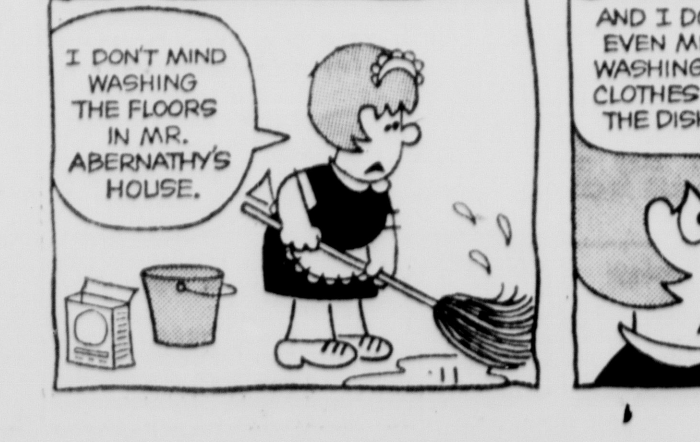
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Tiger



Flash Gordon



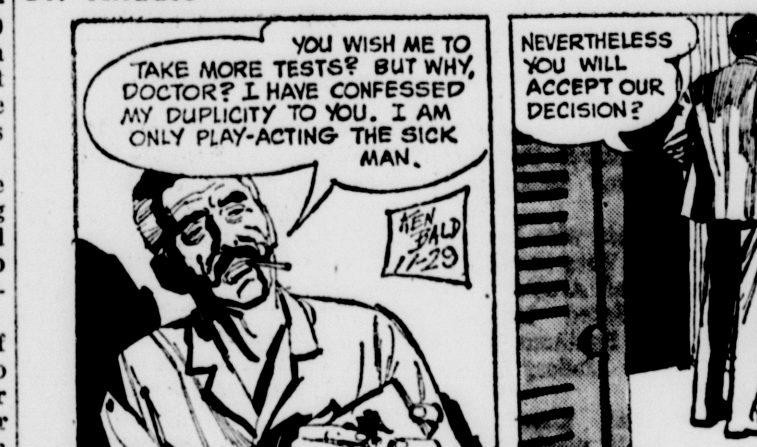
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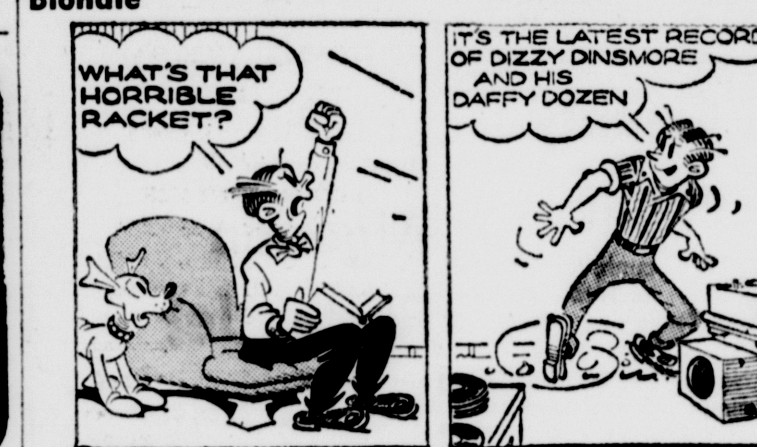
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Blondie



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Rip Kirby



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Donald Duck



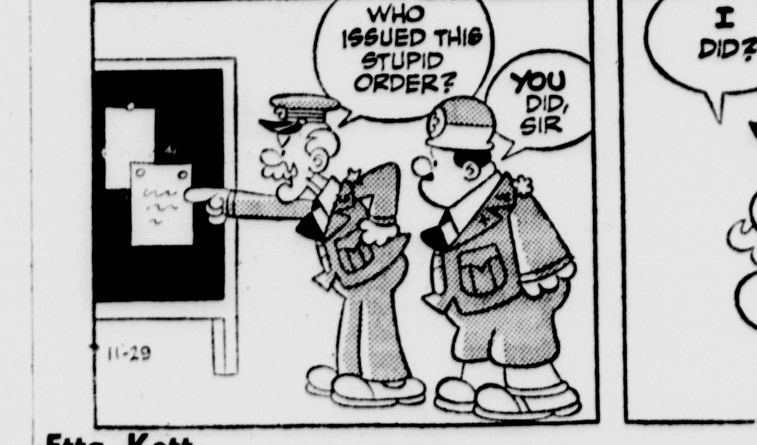
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



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you look for
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Red Gunners

(Continued from Page 1) fantymen were withdrawn from the upper delta last summer and South Vietnamese forces now have responsibility for the area.

Government units have suffered more than 100 dead in the four battles while claiming 73 Viet Cong killed.

More than 200,000 South Vietnamese forces, about 20 per cent of the country's total armed strength, are based in the fertile delta, whose 16 provinces are home to one-third of South Vietnam's 17.4 million persons. Intelligence sources estimate there are 80,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in the area.

Two North Vietnamese regiments infiltrated the delta this summer from bases in Cambodia. But they are operating primarily in the U Minh Forest region of the southern delta—an area for which South Vietnamese forces have always had responsibility.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Route 1, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

John Hizer, New Holland, has been transferred from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Room 704.

Mrs. Jessie Pettit, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Dallas Ingersoll, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Herbert Shadley, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Sarah Gilpen, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Carl Jean Porter of Upper Arlington, a former Circleville resident, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 3022.

Pancake and Sausage Supper, Dec. 6, Serving 4:30 - 8 p.m. South Bloomfield Municipal Building. Sponsors South Bloomfield Booster Club. All you can eat. —ad.

Absent Voters! Ballots are available at the Pickaway County Board of Elections office in the basement of the Court House for the Special Election to be held on Dec. 12 for the Westfall local school district. The deadline for civilian absent voting is Dec. 8. —ad.

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Open House Sunday, Nov. 30, 1969, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. New all electric home Walnut Creek Pike approximately 2 miles. Another all electric home Route 188, approximately 3 miles from Circleville. Gerald Leist, builder, D. H. Watt, realtor, 474-5294. —ad.

Cincinnati Man Kills Wife, Self

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 63-year-old Cincinnati man apparently shot his wife to death Friday and then committed suicide with the gun, police said.

The dead were identified as Oscar Casey and his wife, Fannie.

Police said they found their bodies in the living room of their residence after a mailman reported he found a suicide note in the couple's mailbox.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$27.10; 220-240 lbs., \$26.60; 240-260 lbs., \$26.10; 260-280 lbs., \$25.60; 280-300 lbs., \$25.10; 300-350 lbs., \$24.10; 350-400 lbs., \$23.10; 180-190 lbs., \$26.10; 160-180 lbs., \$24.85.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.09
Shelled Corn	1.12
Wheat	1.29
Oats	.45
Speltz	.47
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.50

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Soy Beans	2.21
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Electric Company Employees Retire



LINDSEY DINGESS



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Robert E. Eccard and Lindsey Dingess have accumulated a total of over 70 years of service at the Picway Generating Station.

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HE has made no definite plans for retirement, but enjoys the extra time for hunting. Traveling is a pastime he and his wife Freda hope to pursue in the future.

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His retirement plans are simple. "I don't want to do anything, just retire." This will include fishing with his grandchildren.

Two Accidents In County Give Sheriff Busy Night

The Pickaway Sheriff's Department was kept busy Friday night as they investigated two injury accidents.

Joseph E. Gilpen, 28, of Williamsport told Sheriff Dwight Radcliff he was westbound on Route 22, about 7:30 p.m., and lost control of his car when he attempted to enter a service station at the intersection of Route 104.

Gilpen suffered abrasions of both knees and Harold Parker, 26, and James Merritt, 26, both of New Holland, passengers in Gilpens car, suffered facial lacerations and abrasions when the car hit a utility pole.

All three were treated and released at Berger Hospital.

The sheriff still has the case under investigation.

Pickaway County Sheriff's

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

David Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ash, Laurelvile, surgical

Harold Parker, New Holland, surgical

Roy Purcell, 123 Mingo St., medical

Mrs. Grace E. Zimmerman, 212 W. High St., medical

DISMISSALS

Robin Martin, Ashville

Willis Hettinger, Adelphi

Roger Oiler, Route 1

EMERGENCIES

David Dearth, 25, Frankfort, lacerated a finger of his right hand at work.

Michael Barnes, 19, Adelphi, injured his left ankle at work.

Steven Dickerhof, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerhof 472 Edwards Road, injured his mouth when he fell with a toy.

David Ash, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ash, Laurelvile, fractured his right arm.

James E. Merritt, 26, New Holland, lacerated his chin in a car accident.

Mark Anderson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson, 309 Edwards Road, lacerated a finger at home.

Shirley Adkins, 18, Route 1, Ashville, was treated for shock following an automobile accident.

Harold Parker, 27, New Holland, sustained multiple lacerations of his face in an automobile accident.

Treated in the emergency room on Friday were 16 persons with eight for medical purposes, three automobile and five non-vehicle accidents.

Ex-Gruen Magnate Katz Dies At 77

CINCINNATI (AP) — Benjamin Katz, a man with an eighth-grade education who built the Gruen Watch Co. into a multi-million dollar operation, died Friday at the age of 77. Katz became president and treasurer of Gruen in 1935 when it was \$1.8 million in debt and he helped the company pay that sum off in three years and guide it to a total of \$31 million in profits over the next few years.

TODAY In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has renewed the licenses of WTOP-TV and WTOP AM and FM radio stations in Washington, ruling that they are not influenced by the news and editorial policies of Washington Post.

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Capital Quote

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Capital Footnote

Rumors that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is ill have been denied by the Pentagon. A spokesman said Laird went to Washington Hospital Center to visit his driver who had been wounded in a hunting accident.

Algerian Forces Jet To Havana

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A man identified as an Algerian hijacked a Brazilian airliner on a flight from London to Rio de Janeiro early today. Brandishing a pistol and a knife he informed the crew: "I want to go to Cuba."

The airliner carried 80 passengers and a crew of 15, according to a spokesman for Varig Airlines in Brazil.

The plane landed here for refueling at 4:5 a.m. EST, and took off for Havana at 6:09.

Later a Varig spokesman in Paris reported the plane arrived safely in Havana.

Informants at the international airport in Rio de Janeiro said the plane carried secret papers of the Brazilian Foreign Ministry.

The plane had made a stop in Paris after taking off from London. It was hijacked as it winged over Portugal and headed out over the Atlantic.

The plane was the fourth Brazilian aircraft to be hijacked to Cuba this year. The others were hijacked in South America.

Identification of the man as an Algerian came from a Brazilian army officer aboard the 707 jetliner. The officer talked to the San Juan control tower while the plane refueled.

Boy Dies From Blast

ATHENS (AP) — A 2-year-old boy injured in a hand grenade attack on an Israeli airline office here died early today, and two Arab guerrillas accused of carrying out the attack were formally charged with murder.

Georges Nastos, who was hit in the head by shrapnel Thursday when a grenade was tossed into the El Al Airlines office in central Athens, died after two days of brain surgery in Children's Hospital.

His 5-year-old brother, Athanasios, lost an eye in the blast and remained in serious condition today.

Their mother is also hospitalized, and their father suffered minor injuries.

The two suspects, Elias Berg Dergarabedian, 23, and Mansour Seifeddin Murad Zugageh, 21, both from Amman, Jordan, were charged Friday with attempting premeditated manslaughter, destruction of foreign-owned property, setting off an explosion and possessing explosives.

PIZZA PARTY?

HAVE YOUR PARTY AND SAVE IT TOO! LEAVE THE PIZZA TO US

Phone 474-6315 and we will have your Pizza waiting for you —

TASTEE SHOPPE Lancaster Pike Shopping Center



CEREMONIAL FLAG PRESENTATION — Orient Postmaster Robert Prindle, center, receives the U. S. flag from Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie, right, during the dedication ceremonies Sun., Nov. 23 of the new Orient United States Post Office. The Honorable Ed Cain, left, postal service officer was also present to address the dedication assemblage which included postmasters of Grove City, Ashville, Circleville and New Holland. A concert by Teays Valley band and dedication ceremonies were followed by an open house for visitors to view the new Orient facility.

Ky Calls New Investigation Of Massacre At My Lai

By BOB MONROE Associated Press Writer

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A light heart lives long. —Shakespeare

Presented As A

Public Service Every Day By

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Circleville

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Thanksgiving Program Held

At the Pickaway County Training Center of Mental Retardation special emphasis was given The Spirit of Thanksgiving on Nov. 26.

A luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Kenneth Streevey, Mrs. Elzie Brooks, and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh.

During the afternoon family members and friends visited the classrooms of the Brooks-Yates school and the workshop.

A varied program was presented by the 32 students of the school directed by the teachers, Mrs. George Hamman III, Miss Harriet Morris, and Mrs. Leora Sayre. Eric Keel gave the welcome speech and Ellen Tootle emceed the program.

Mrs. Forrest Hopkins distributed fruit treats to all enrolled in the County Training program.

From Emmett Chapel Senior Youth Fellowship, a gift sack was presented to each student in the school. The record player used for dance numbers in the program as well as several other varied training aids observed in use in the classrooms are gifts from Emmett Chapel groups this current school year.

Farm Price

(Continued from Page 1) this winter will be near current levels, which normally are at a seasonal low because of larger supplies moving to market.

Thus, according to the experts, livestock prices are not expected to decline much during the winter months and may gain a little.

"I don't think consumers should complain about the situation right now," Paarlberg said, "and stockmen should be encouraged."

Total meat supplies are running only a little ahead of last year's record output, despite continued high demand.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Phone 474-6361 Fri. - Sat. 7:45 P.M. — Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M.

NOW CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT!

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

Dick Van Dyke Sally Ann Howes Lionel Jeffries

United Artists

SAT. 12:15 ADULT ART FILMS (2) PHONE THEATRE FOR TITLE

Starts Sun. Night at 7:45 P.M. "A GREAT FOOTBALL PICTURE"

CHARLTON HESTON JESSICA WALTER

"NUMBER ONE"

A WALTER SELTZER PRODUCTION

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Also Mon. - Tues. Nights

COMING... "EASY RIDER"

STARLIGHT Showtime 7:30

NOW SHOWING 3 BIG HITS

The Mirisch Production Company Presents

"the first time"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

PLUS HIT NO. 2

FRANK ROSS-LET PRODUCTIONS present

"WHERE IT'S AT"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

ACTION HIT NO. 3

CYCLE-PSYCHOS VS. COPS!

FROM THE COMPANY THAT BROUGHT YOU "HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS"

"ANGELS FROM HEAVEN"

COLOR by DeLuxe

SHOWN SUNDAY ONLY "THE FIRST TIME" "WHERE IT'S AT"

Red Gunners

(Continued from Page 1)
fantrymen were withdrawn from the upper delta last summer and South Vietnamese forces now have responsibility for the area.

Government units have suffered more than 100 dead in the four battles while claiming 73 Viet Cong killed.

More than 200,000 South Vietnamese forces, about 20 percent of the country's total armed strength, are based in the fertile delta, whose 16 provinces are home to one-third of South Vietnam's 17.4 million persons. Intelligence sources estimate there are 80,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in the area.

Two North Vietnamese regiments infiltrated the delta this summer from bases in Cambodia. But they are operating primarily in the U Minh Forest region of the southern delta—an area for which South Vietnamese forces have always had responsibility.

Mainly

About People

Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Route 1, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

John Hizer, New Holland, has been transferred from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Room 704.

Mrs. Jessie Pettit, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Dallas Ingersoll, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

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Signs Stolen

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In Saigon, Ky said today he has asked the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry to conduct a further investigation of the incident.

An earlier inquiry ordered by President Nguyen Van Thieu concluded that the massacre reports were "completely inaccurate"—despite the fact that the U. S. Army had already filed charges against Calley.

Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, named judge for Calley's case, was concerned that potential witnesses are continuing to talk to newsmen. He met at Ft. Benning, Ga., with attorneys for the prosecution and defense.

Boy Dies From Blast

ATHENS (AP) — A 2-year-old boy injured in a hand grenade attack on an Israeli airline office here died early today, and two Arab guerrillas accused of carrying out the attack were formally charged with murder.

Georges Nastos, who was hit in the head by shrapnel Thursday when a grenade was tossed into the El Al Airlines office in central Athens, died after two days of brain surgery in Children's Hospital.

His 5-year-old brother, Athanasios, lost an eye in the blast and remained in serious condition today.

Their mother is also hospitalized, and their father suffered minor injuries.

The two suspects, Elias Berg Dergarabedian, 23, and Mansour Seifeddin Murad Zugazeh, 21, both from Amman, Jordan, were charged Friday with attempting premeditated manslaughter, destruction of foreign-owned property, setting off an explosion and possessing explosives.

Services will be 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Glen James officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

Signs Stolen

Vic Riffle, Island Road, reported to Circleville Police that two "Riffle Trailer Court" signs were taken from his truck recently.

Thanksgiving Program Held

At the Pickaway County Training Center of Mental Retardation special emphasis was given The Spirit of Thanksgiving on Nov. 26.

A luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Kenneth Streevey, Mrs. Elzie Brooks, and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh.

During the afternoon family members and friends visited the classrooms of the Brooks-Yates school and the workshop.

A varied program was presented by the 32 students of the school directed by the teachers, Mrs. George Hamman III, Miss Harriet Morris, and Mrs. Leora Sayre. Eric Keel gave the welcome speech and Ellen Tootle emceed the program.

Mrs. Forrest Hopkins distributed fruit treats to all enrolled in the County Training program.

From Emmett Chapel Senior Youth Fellowship, a gift sack was presented to each student in the school. The record player used for dance numbers in the program as well as several other varied training aids observed in use in the classrooms are gifts from Emmett Chapel groups this current school year.

Farm Price

(Continued from Page 1)
this winter will be near current levels, which normally are at a seasonal low because of larger supplies moving to market.

Thus, according to the experts, livestock prices are not expected to decline much during the winter months and may gain a little.

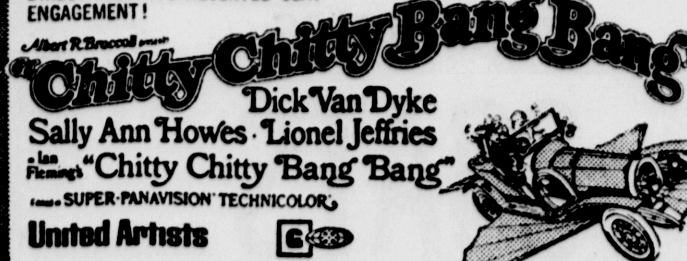
"I don't think consumers should complain about the situation right now," Paarlberg said, "and stockmen should be encouraged."

Total meat supplies are running only a little ahead of last year's record output, despite continued high demand.

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